

4-26-1990

## The Carroll News- Vol. 78, No. 11

John Carroll University

Follow this and additional works at: <http://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews>

---

### Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 78, No. 11" (1990). *The Carroll News*. 948.  
<http://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews/948>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student at Carroll Collected. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Carroll News by an authorized administrator of Carroll Collected. For more information, please contact [connell@jcu.edu](mailto:connell@jcu.edu).



# The Carroll News

Vol. 78, No. 11

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

April 26, 1990

## New attendance policy to set the record straight

by Sue Zurkovski  
Staff Reporter

Along with new course schedules for next year, students registering for classes are also receiving copies of the University's revised attendance regulations.

Effective this fall, the regulations will affect all John Carroll University students. The new policy requires instructors to clearly state in the class syllabus the attendance policy for the particular class.

Instructors must also give an explanation of the consequences for absences and a policy on excused absences.

According to Dr. Janet Larsen, assistant professor of psychology and chairperson of the committee

that first proposed the revised regulations, the new attendance policy will enable instructors to better enforce attendance for all their students.

In the past, juniors and seniors in good academic standing and underclassmen with Dean's List honors or membership in the Honors Program were not held to attendance regulations.

Previous regulations allowed students to be absent from classes totaling twice the number of meetings per week in each course. For example, for a class that met three times a week, six absences were tolerated.

In addition, the new policy clarifies the process by which a student may obtain an excused absence for an extra-curricular



### It's Spring... finally!

Brendan Coyne, Andy Denee and Tony DiMaria celebrate the balmy spring weather by strumming on the quad.

-photo by Marcellus Neally

## Baumgartner honored, receives Distinguished Faculty Award

by Alice Carle  
Asst. News Reporter

The Distinguished Faculty Award Committee chose Dr. Nick Baumgartner, chairman of the John Carroll University chemistry department, to receive the 1990 award.

"What pleased me the most about receiving this award is that it originated from the students," said Baumgartner. "That's the reason I enjoy being here — seeing students learn, go on, and succeed."

The Distinguished Faculty Award is given annually to a faculty member who demonstrates quality classroom performance, advisement and leadership of students, scholarship in research and publication, and participation in

civic and University affairs.

"It was important to the committee that he exemplified the kind of faculty member the University could be proud of," said Dr. Duane



Dr. Nick Baumgartner

-photo courtesy of the Carrillon

Dukes, chairman of the Distinguished Faculty Award Committee. "We found that he was a dedicated educator and an outstanding citizen."

Baumgartner came to the University in 1969 as an assistant professor and worked his way up to his current position as the Chemistry Department Chairman. He has been a member of the Faculty Service Committee, on which he served as chairman last year. Currently, he is chairman of the University Hearing Board.

Baumgartner has also contributed to organizations outside of the University. He has been a member of the American Chemical Society since 1964 and is currently serving as the director of

Continued on page 6

## Admissions dean dies of leukemia

by Della Thacker  
Asst. News Editor

Following nine years of service to John Carroll University, Kevin R. Sullivan, dean of admissions and financial aid, recently passed away in University Hospital after being diagnosed with leukemia in late October.

"He was one of the kindest, gentlest men I ever met. He was well-liked and always had a smile on his face for everyone. To know him was to love him," said Jeanne Owen, secretary, academic counseling.

Sullivan was an experienced marketer of higher education and handled the business of the financial aid, alumni, admissions, and part-time admissions departments for the University.

Born in Springfield, Ill., he graduated from St. Louis University in 1963, earning an M.A. in

business administration and later became associate dean of admissions and marketing teacher in 1972.

In 1981, he and his wife, Betsy, and four children moved to Cleveland to begin his job as dean of admissions and financial aid.

"He was very involved with the school, with the church and with the community. He possessed a *joie de vivre* which was infectious," said Dr. Katherine Gatto, chair, honors department and professor of Spanish.

Sullivan was a cub scout den leader and coached soccer and baseball teams in the St. Ann intramural program and Cleveland Heights league. He was also vice president of the Salvation Army Booth Advisory Council.

"A definite career goal of mine is to be as well liked and admired in my career as he was in his," said Laryn Runco, director of admissions. "He was a marvelous

Continued on page 5

### WHAT'S INSIDE...

#### CAMPUS LIFE

Dance Marathon succeeds in fund-raising effort, p. 9-10

#### FEATURES

Students investigate and report on student life, p.10-12

#### PROFILES

Jeannine Czarney brings skill to SU as treasurer, p.17

#### SPORTS

JCU tennis team on record breaking pace, p. 20



# Justice prevails on Hearing Board

Everyone likes to believe they never do anything wrong. This, however, is not true. No person is exempt from making mistakes and committing infractions that he or she would rather forget.

Sometimes people are caught, and they are called to task. In cases such as this at John Carroll, there is a system of hearing boards that are called upon to decide what price students who have broken the rules must pay.

One such hearing board is the University Hearing Board. There

are 15 penalties cited in section one under the violations code of the student handbook. Some of these violations include:

- Cheating or plagiarism
- Furnishing false information to the University
- Displays or demonstrations which interfere with the rights and privileges of others or with the orderly conduct of the University.

According to the John Carroll University Student Handbook, the hearing board hears cases that involve "possible penalties of sus-

pension or expulsion." The board is comprised of seven members: one Presidential appointed faculty or administrator, three elected faculty members, and three students appointed by the president of the Student Union and approved by the senate.

Several students have complained to *Carroll News* editors recently about the hearing board decisions.

One student who went before the board felt that it did not treat him fairly and that he was "completely open and honest with them and got the short end of the deal."

Another student felt that the hearing board "knew the decision before the hearing even began."

A further complaint made by some students who went before the University Hearing Board is that they felt that they were totally unprepared for the hearing. They also blamed the hearing board for their lack of readiness.

"I didn't even know I could bring witnesses," said one student. "No one told me. I felt that they [the board] didn't really want me to know what was going on."

This unpreparedness is the fault of the student, and the student alone. The University Hearing Board is designed in such a manner that students are treated with respect and are able to present their case to the best of their advantage.

Furthermore, all of the rules, regulations and rights of the students are outlined in the John Carroll Student Handbook, which each student receives at the beginning of every school year.

## JOHN CARROLL HEARING BOARD



The students are also encouraged to go to either Donna Burns, Director of Residence Life, or Joseph Farrell, Dean of Students, before their hearing.

The purpose of this meeting is so that they can advise the students of how to go about defending their case, and to inform them of exactly what they can and cannot do during the hearing.

Farrell admitted students do come to him for counsel before appearing in front of the hearing board.

If a student is guilty, Farrell encourages him or her to plead guilty and face the hearing board.

According to Farrell, only the chairman of the hearing board knows the cases before each hearing, so complaints by students that the hearing board has made a decision before the actual hearing have no basis whatsoever.

These students are merely attempting to blame someone else aside from themselves for getting caught and having to pay the consequences.

The complaints that the board

hands down unfair judgements are also unfounded.

"I think they work so hard at trying to reach a just conclusion," said Farrell. "The board is terribly concerned about students' rights. Sometimes they're more fair than I am."

Former University Hearing Board member John O'Neill stated that "A few times students were able to persuade the board to change its mind (in an appeal to the board). All the board members are more than capable of making a fair decision."

It is human nature to place the blame for our own mistakes elsewhere. It is also human nature to attempt to deny that we must pay for our mistakes.

When one gets caught for breaking the rules at Carroll, however, the University Hearing Board should not be the object of this misplaced culpability.

The mature, just thing to do is own up to one's mistakes and accept the punishment for them.

## The Carroll News Staff

**Cheryl Brady**  
Editor in Chief  
**Colleen DeJong**  
Managing Editor

### SECTIONS:

**News**  
**Elmer Abbo**, Editor  
**Alice Carle, Della Thacker**,  
Co-Assistants  
**Editorial**  
**Brigid Reilly**, Editor  
**Forum**  
**Meg Pedrini**, Editor  
**Anton Zulkar**, Assistant  
**World View**  
**Tom Peppard**, Editor  
**Mark Schreiner**, Assistant  
**Campus Life**  
**Casey McEvoy**, Editor  
**Patrick Scullin**, Assistant  
**Entertainment**  
**Dominic Conli**, Editor  
**Philip Budnick**, Assistant  
**Features**  
**Marie Pasquale**, Editor  
**Christine Vomero**, Assistant

**Profiles**  
**Margie Daniels**, Editor  
**Emilie Amer**, Assistant  
**Sports**  
**Mike Stein**, Editor  
**David Caldwell**, Assistant

**Photography**  
**William Lufkus**, Editor  
**Marcellus Neely**  
**Paul Beckwith**  
**Graphics**  
**P.J. Hruschak**, Editor  
**Copy**  
**Jennifer Malvar**, Editor  
Assistants  
**Mary Ann Murberger**  
**Elaine Karpuska**  
**Lisa Klepac**  
**Juliet Kerner**

**General Affairs**  
**Melissa Vertes**, Director

**Ann Heintel**  
Business Manager  
**Russ Mackiewicz**  
Procedures Manager

**Cathy Ortiz**  
Treasurer  
**Maura Zupon**  
**Pam Voith**  
Accounts Receivable  
**Laurie Spicuzza**  
Classifieds  
**Kristine Tuttle**  
Subscriptions

**Mike Ewald**  
**Stephen Marquardt**  
**Mary Ellen Brenkus**  
**Lisa Lagana**  
**Kim Massie**  
**Michelle McAndrew**  
**Lynnette Pizmoht**  
**Danielle Pult**  
**Sarah Rossate**  
**Beth Sheridan**  
**Leslie Wylie**  
Ad Reps

**Fr. Carl Zablorny**  
Advisor

The *Carroll News* is published weekly during each semester by the students of John Carroll University. Deadline for letters to the editor is 12 noon Monday preceding the next date of publication. The *Carroll News* reserves the right to edit letters for length, style, and clarity. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, dated and bear the author's signature and phone number.

Opinions expressed in editorials and cartoons are those of the *Carroll News* editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of administration, faculty, or students. Signed material is solely the view of the author.

Home subscriptions of *The Carroll News* can be obtained for \$15.00 dollars a year. Checks should be made payable to *The Carroll News* and accompanied by a delivery address.

Office phone #'s 397-4479 and 397-4398

## Hits and Misses

Congratulations to the basement of East Hall, who won the floor contest for the greatest number of cans collected in a campus wide contest sponsored by SAFE and Pax Christi.

The Wolf and Pot crowd that listened to the music of Carl Rosen would like Lisa Heckman and the class of 1993 to know that they enjoyed the act very much and that it was good to see the area

actually being overcrowded.

The faculty recently voted to support the proposal to expand the Freshman Privilege to 40 hours. The increase will encourage students to maintain a standard load of classes by extending Freshman Privilege well into the sophomore year.

In the Battle of the Quad students are leading quad security at

a score of 2-1. A sign cautioning against damaging the quad was overturned this weekend and on it was printed "It's our tuition dollar so don't you hollar." Security amazed passersby with their graceful pursuit and capture of two students who were talking on the grass. It appears that a security officer dodged frisbees and footballs to tell the students that they were violating quad use by walking on it.



Princeton University and the Educational Testing Service are not affiliated with The Princeton Review.



# Let's make Earth Day activities everyday activities

by Shannon Place  
Forum Writer

Sunday, April 22, 1970, was set aside to celebrate Mother Earth. Millions of people made promises that day to start treating her better: to recycle, conserve and preserve. Industrialization had turned our nation into a selfish, profit-oriented society who cared very little about the effects of our excessive waste and careless use of resources. That Sunday, however, was to be a new start, a dawn of a new environmentally conscious society. But something happened—Monday came. People forgot their promises and went back to their wasteful ways.

Twenty years later, we have tried again. Sunday, April 22, 1990 was set aside to renew old promises. Inevitably, Monday has come again, but this year, the promises cannot be forgotten.

The statistics are clear:

- The United States produces 300 billion pounds of waste per year.
- Americans only recycle one percent of our plastic waste items.
- There are 121 million people in the United States living in areas with unhealthy air.
- The U.S. generates 21 percent of the gases responsible for the greenhouse effect.
- The hole in the ozone layer above Antarctica is the size of the U.S.

- Each year, a forest the size of Tennessee is leveled.
- Tropical rainforests are being destroyed at the rate of 72,000 acres each day.
- Deforestation results in the loss of 4,000 to 6,000 species each year.
- In 1989, 550 million pounds of toxic substances were dumped into U.S. waterways.

Statistics like these fill volumes and do not make for pleasant reading. They tell a story about the carelessness and thoughtlessness of a species who has claimed exclusive rights to the earth's resources. It is a story about the violent destruction of the environment—land, sea and sky. Worst of all, it is a story that gives little promise of a happy ending.

Change is needed in action and attitude. It is easy to feel overwhelmed by the huge extent of the destruction already caused to the environment. It is imperative, however, that we do not let the notion that the problem is too widespread deter us from taking immediate action.

There are countless ways to take action in an effort to save the environment. Recycling paper, aluminum, polystyrene, motor oil, paint and countless other products is one of the most significant steps. Writing letters that pressure corporate leaders and legislators to act responsibly, even to the point of enduring short-term economic loss for the future stability of both our environment and economy, is another action that individuals need to take to make an impact.

The environment cannot be saved by action alone,

though. A new attitude is needed. After the 1970 Earth Day, a number of people were dedicated to taking action and much of the environmental protection legislation we have today is a result of that first celebration. But the attitude that the earth belonged to the species of superior intellect for use and pleasure persisted and people quickly lost interest in taking action. The efforts to save the environment rapidly lost momentum.

The Los Angeles Times Syndicate adapted remarks from a speech given by Soviet President Gorbachev at a Moscow Conference in January. In his speech, Gorbachev addressed the need to develop a new attitude toward the relationship between humans and the environment. He stated that there is a need to make ecology "part of education and instruction from an early age, molding a new contemporary attitude by which we recover a sense of being a part of nature."

We are not the masters of nature. It is time to realize that we are only a part of a great ecosystem whose delicate balance and beauty has been disrupted and destroyed by humankind for far too long.

By acting now to reduce and recycle waste, to conserve energy, to pressure government for stronger regulations and industry for more responsible behavior, we take important steps in living out our promises of Earth Day, 1990. But by adopting the attitude that humans do not hold carte blanche where the environment is concerned, we can make our commitment to saving the environment genuine and long lasting.

## Dear JCU parents: Re-teach your children well

by Chris Wenzler

To the Parents of (fill in your name here):

I am writing to inform you that all your upbringing of (fill in your name here) has miserably failed!

I am afraid that all he/she has learned about respecting property, public conduct, and responsible drinking has been all but forgotten.

You may I ask why I am writing to you. The fact is that I have been a John Carroll student for almost four years, and I have been witness to some of the most destructive actions this side of Middle East terrorism.

Maybe you are not aware of what your son/daughter is capable. Let me shed some light in this direction. There is this nice new restaurant called the Firehouse

Cafe. The owners were kind enough to allow Carroll students to frequent an upstairs party room. In fact, they were willing to put up with noise and juvenile tendencies for the hope of bringing in profitable business.

However, the reputation of Carroll students has once again been sullied. To name just a few examples, sinks have been ripped from the walls, bathroom stalls have been trashed, and various articles pertaining to the theme of the firehouse have been stolen.

Since I am not sure who is responsible for these actions, I am asking that you spend the upcoming summer months teaching your son/daughter how to respect public property, conduct themselves in an orderly fashion, and the value of responsible drinking.

Please do not think that I am overreacting. The Firehouse is not

an extreme example by any means. The Colony, another watering hole frequented by Carroll students, was the scene of a recent stabbing. So you see that it is not just a few bad apples necessarily. There is more than one student out there who needs the re-education.

What is so hard to believe about the actions of these students is that they could not act like this at home. When they go to other people's houses, let's say like a relative's, they don't leave beer bottles in the toilets. After all, that would be disrespectful to that relative's house! And I am quite positive that your son/daughter does not steal or break things for their enjoyment in the house of a good friend. It is hard to believe that the same children who are so nice and courteous at home can come up to school and behave like little unleashed monsters.

I hope this letter has been enlightening for you. I just happen to care about this school, and some of the surrounding businesses. See, I worked at the Firehouse Cafe, and it was truly embarrassing to come into work only to hear the latest horror stories about the Carroll crowd from the night before. I plead with you to teach your children well, as the song goes. This problem is more alarming considering some of the children will be graduating in a few years.

Thank you for your time.

## Successful Greek Weeks require involvement from more than a few

by George Valent  
Forum Writer

Although this article concerns members of Greek organizations, it can be applied to all members of the campus for the idea it conveys.

Some people may remember that last week was Greek Week.

For those who have no idea what that means, Greek Week is an annual event that involves John Carroll fraternities and sororities in various activities such as evenings out at local taverns and the Superstars competition.

It does no good to reiterate the fact that students fail to attend any event at which beer is not served.

Everyone knows this, but then again not all events are for everyone.

Superstars, a sports competition ranging from swimming to arm wrestling, is an event for everyone.

Everyone in Greek organizations is eligible and even though beer wasn't flowing on campus like in past years, it was still fun.

From what the older members of fraternities and sororities say, two years ago everyone showed up and had a hell of a good time.

Granted, the campus has changed and enrollment in the

Greek system is not as strong, but that does not mean that a bunch of people can't run around on the front lawn and enjoy themselves.

A thank you is due to the Greek Council, which tried to run the week as best it could.

Also, the brotherhood of Iota Beta Gamma, which worked its behind off to run Superstars, deserves accolades.

While the showing was very poor, they could at least be shown some respect for their efforts by a stronger showing at their event.

Thanks, IBG's.

It does not help that people who are not in Greek organizations put down fraternities and sororities, and then are more than happy to show up for the post-Superstars free beer at the bar.

The members of Greek groups usually don't criticize people for not joining one, but it seems those who don't join find it easy to lambast Greeks.

Hopefully, next year more than four fraternities will show up.

More Greek organizations must show their support for a working Greek Council and a successful Greek Week so that the Greek system will continue to grow.

Valent is a member of the brotherhood of Iota Chi Upsilon.

**LATE NIGHT,  
JUST RIGHT.**

Midnite Munchies?  
We're Up as Late as You.

Mon-Thurs 'til 2 am Fri-Sat 'til 4 am Sunday 'til 1 am

JCU

**Buy Two**

footlong at regular price

**Get One for FREE**

Corner of Mayfield & Warrensville

**SUBWAY**

381-2424

**SUBWAY**  
My Way!



# JCU student arrested in Colony stabbing incident

by Elmer Abbo  
News Editor

Five female students, four from John Carroll University, were poked with a penknife on the night of April 7 at the Colony Lounge Bar, 2299 Lee Rd. Cleveland Heights Police arrested a Carroll student in conjunction with incident.

Some of the women were treated at Meridia Huron Hospital and released. They reported sensing a sharp feeling in the

buttocks, but ignored the feeling because of the dense packing of customers in the bar.

Cleveland Heights Fire Department was notified after one woman realized that she had been cut, at first thought to be from broken glass.

After management learned that several other women were similarly cut, police were called. The lights in the bar were turned on and the customers told to leave.

Police arrested Carroll freshman, Michael Guarino, 18,

outside the bar. He was charged with five counts of felonious assault, though presently is out on a \$10,000 bond. He is no longer living on campus.

According to Detective Sergeant Art Lichtinger, the case is still pending. The facts will be presented to grand jury.

All the women involved in the incident were under the age of 21.

Lichtinger said that the police were presently considering action against the Colony but declined to discuss the matter any further.

## Commissioner Hagan comments on lack of community responsibility

by Meg Pedrini

Timothy F. Hagan, Cuyahoga County commissioner, spoke at John Carroll University in which he expressed concerns about a growing lack of moral responsibility among society and its leaders.

The event, which was sponsored by the Young Democrats Club, was held in the Jardine Room on April 23 at 8:00 p.m.

Hagan expressed regret that Americans no longer feel obligated to become involved with their government but feel the government's sole purpose is to serve them.

"Is this attitude what shapes a compassionate society?" asked Hagan.

Hagan illustrated the shift in political attitudes from selflessness

to selfishness in the past two decades by contrasting the attitudes of John F. Kennedy era to those of Ronald Reagan's term.

Hagan said that Kennedy's creed, "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country," represented a feeling of collective goodwill and civic responsibility that no longer exists in the wake of Reagan's motto, "Are you better off now than you were four years ago?"

To illustrate present-day examples of community responsibility Hagan referred to efforts of society, particularly the Cleveland community, in accomodating the retarded community with generous funding.

He stressed the fact that society also must find ways to break the poverty cycle that produces broken homes, substance abusers, and high school dropouts.

He noted that 80 percent of criminals come from these sociological groups. Once sentenced to prison, these individual become a huge financial burden on society as a whole.

"Four hundred and eighty new prison cells are being built in Cleveland. It will cost \$65 million

to build these cells and 8 to 10 million dollars to operate them," said Hagan.

The failure to handle such situations as the poverty cycle, which eventually leads to a financial bust of society, is due to what Hagan called a "paralysis, an inability to move to a consensus."

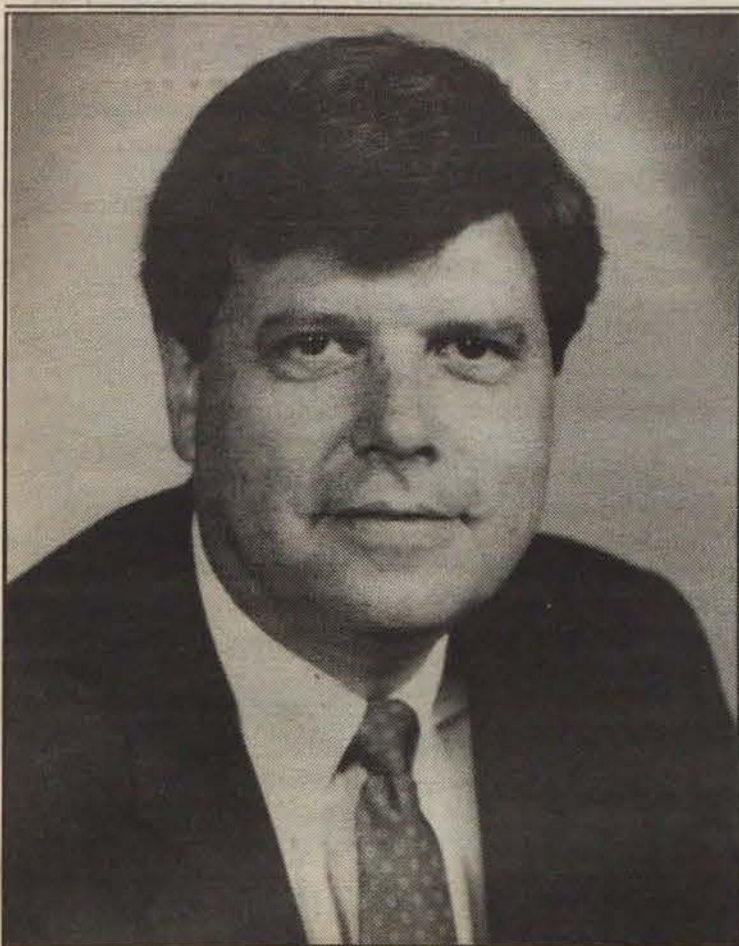
Hagan blamed politics partially for this paralysis.

"Politics has become therapy for the people involved in it, and politicians do their own thing. As a result, we have the tearing apart of the fibers of society."

Hagan stressed that politicians are morally responsible for encouraging full community participation because they are "an expression of the consciousness of the people of their time."

Politicians of the Nineties are faced with the challenge to further the idea of selflessness in the midst of society's obsession with material wealth and with heroes like junk-bond baron Michael Milken and billionaire Donald Trump, Hagan said.

"We need leaders who will talk about compassion, love, decency to others, and a way out of the attitude that we need to be tough and have no obligation to one another," he said.



Kevin Sullivan

photo courtesy of Public Relations

## Dean dies of leukemia

Continued from page 1

teacher, a great friend and one in my career as he was in his," said Laryn Runco, director of admissions. "He was a marvelous teacher, a great friend and one whose presence will be deeply missed."

During Sullivan's years as dean, the University presented the John Carroll University Book Award to 24 of the University's top feeder schools, an award for which he was responsible.

In honor of its supporter, the award's name has been changed to the Kevin R. Sullivan Memorial Book Award. A book is presented

to a senior of the high school's choice who shows high academic achievement and leadership ability and another is presented to the school library in the student's name.

At the family's request, the University is establishing a Kevin R. Sullivan Memorial Fund to be used either for scholarships or for a special purpose to be defined by the Sullivan family at a later time. Contributions may be made in the University Development Office.

The family also asks that contributions be made to the Leukemia Society, St. Ann's Church.

## General class elections results

Senior Class total votes: 141		Junior Class total votes: 389		Sophomore Class total votes: 363	
<u>President</u>		<u>President</u>		<u>President</u>	
Mike Ryan	76	Allen Hamilton	215	Dan Hanson	226
Pat Lynch	65	Camille Molyneaux	162	Chris Moore	130
<u>Vice President</u>		<u>Vice President</u>		<u>Vice President</u>	
Tara O'Neill		Edmund Gai	246	Michelle Riebe	
<u>Secretary</u>		<u>Secretary</u>		<u>Secretary</u>	
Susan Mack		Dan Harrington	136	Kelly Holmes	185
<u>Treasurer</u>		<u>Treasurer</u>		<u>Treasurer</u>	
Erin McManus		Adrienne D'Angelo		Pam Barte	130
<u>On Campus Senator</u>		<u>On Campus Senator</u>		<u>On Campus Senator</u>	
Tim Degeter		Dennis McAndrew	231	Chad Renner	174
<u>Off Campus Senator</u>		<u>Off Campus Senator</u>		<u>Off Campus Senator</u>	
Jill Spinner		Brian Kuczinski	126	Beth Sheridan	155
		Karen McDonnell		Steve Pelino	131
		Corey Schaal		Mike Beck	125
		<u>Off Campus Senator</u>		John Hogan	92
		Tom Burke		Michelle Goldbach	51
		Guy Fabe		Michelle Beck	16
		Joe Vitale			

# Grande's

2ND GENERATION

13143 CEDAR  
ATTAYLOP  
CLEVE HTS.  
932-0603

Spinning records

**THURSDAY**  
Classic Rock Nite  
"Your Favorite Oldies"

**FRIDAY**  
Dance music  
plus any of your requests

Mon-Sat 2:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.  
Sun 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.



# Oberlin students arrested in tuition protest

by Ted Triska

Five arrests led to the charging of four Oberlin students and two former students with a variety of charges including a felony charge of inciting to violence and misdemeanor charges of assault on a police officer, attempted theft, obstructing official business, and resisting arrest.

The charges stem from a student protest that occurred at Oberlin College on Good Friday, April 13.

Students marched in protest to push for discussions on higher tuition (expected to reach \$20,000 by the 1993-94 school year), alleged discrimination against minorities, lack of services for the disabled, and the college's discouragement of homosexual

enrollment by not including gay-student groups in listings of campus organizations.

Approximately 300 students participated in the demonstration at college president S. Frederick Starr's campus residence. An unidentified college official phoned Oberlin police, asking that the protesting students be removed from the property.

Oberlin police and college security officers reported to the scene, but students refused to leave. Subsequently, 50 more police officers were called in from surrounding communities, leading to five arrests that night.

Students did not leave Starr's house until about 2 a.m. They then decided to march on to the Oberlin police station to protest the arrests and alleged police brutality. A portion of the students gathered

outside the station, about sixty of them filing complaints, until about 3:30 a.m. The students' brutality complaints are still being investigated.

Oberlin student Terry McGreal, student government representative, said students participated in the "march on bigotry" to protest a number of issues including minority recruitment, financial accessibility, and the loss of enrolled students due to the rising tuition.

McGreal said all of these issues collectively "came to a head," while additional tension was raised after AIDS activist Larry Kramer spoke earlier in the evening.

On Tuesday a moratorium on classes was to be held by senior students and a forum was held to discuss issues concerning the

protest and the events of that night, said McGreal.

A committee of eight faculty members and four students will be formed to investigate the protesters' grievances and to suggest possible policy changes.

In addition, McGreal noted that the school's general faculty has demanded that the charges which were filed as a result of the protest be dropped. They are also calling for a series of forums to be held to discuss the issues of admissions, recruitment, tuition, and college publications.

A May 3 meeting between Oberlin city officials, college students, and college administrators has also been set to discuss police procedures, students' rights, and city-college relations in hopes of avoiding future confrontations, said McGreal.

## Attendance policy revamped

Continued from page 1

new regulations state that if an excused absence is not granted, the student must first appeal to the instructor and then to the chairperson of the department. If those attempts fail, then the academic dean normally will rule in the matter.

According to Rev. John P. Schlegel, academic and executive vice president, the new policy

gives the professor greater freedom in deciding individual policy while requiring the professor to clearly state his or her policy.

The new policy is the first decision utilizing the University Council, which combines students, faculty, and administration to discuss University matters at the request of the executive vice president.

"Although this came through the faculty forum, I was uncomfortable that there was no student input into its formation," said Schlegel.

"Consequently, I took it to the University Council, which has three students on it. It was discussed and amended there. The present document is the result of the University Council," said Schlegel.

## Baumgartner receives faculty award

Continued from page 1

the local chapter. He is active in the Northeast Ohio Science and Engineering Fair as a member of the Board of Trustees. When Carroll hosted the fair last year, he served as acting director of the organization.

Baumgartner received his

bachelor's degree from Upper Iowa University and his Ph.D. from the University of Wyoming.

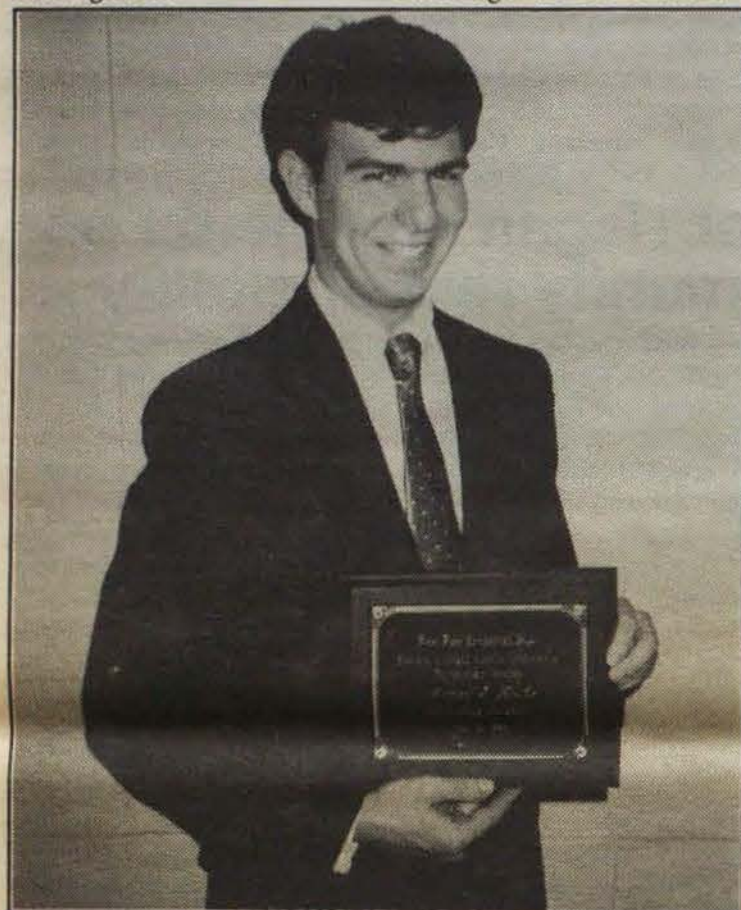
"He deserved this award," said Dukes. "He has worked very hard all his life and now we are paying him back for it."

Baumgartner will receive \$2000 cash and his name will be engraved on the permanent plaque

in the Administration Building.

The University will nominate him for the Council for Advancement and Support of Education Award, a national award honoring outstanding undergraduate professors.

Baumgartner will also give the commencement address at the Summer 1990 graduation.



Michael Leslie holds a plaque for his first place award in psychology.

## Senior takes first place in psychology paper

by Elmer Abbo  
News Editor

Senior Michael J. Leslie took first prize for a written paper in the field of psychology that was entered in competition at the Forty-Fourth Annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference held in New York from April 20-22.

The paper, entitled "Vasopressin, Food Restriction, and Running Behavior," evaluated the effect of the hormone vasopressin in rats for increased activity, water consumption, weight loss, and stress.

Vasopressin is a hormone found in all mammals, including humans, that controls water retention as well as constriction of blood vessels.

"I'm proud that we won it. A lot of work went into the project. It was nice to get first place for every one that took part," said Leslie.

Judges included representatives of the New York Academy of Sciences, Manhattan College, and the College of Mount Saint Vincent.

To eliminate any biases the judges may have had, only the author's first initials were used and references to the institution sponsoring the individual were omitted.

Leslie also gave an oral presentation of his work at the conference.

The paper was completed as part of the requirement for the neuroscience concentration. Bringing together three normally separate disciplines, the concentration is an interdisciplinary approach to the fields of psychology, biology, and chemistry.

Leslie completed the project under the direction of Dr. Helen M. Murphy, professor of psychology, and Dr. Cyrilla H. Wideman, professor of biology.

## Sharon McGraw

of the West Side Community House  
and Director of Low Income People Together

will speak on

## Cleveland's Homeless

April 27 at noon in AD 226

Sponsored by  
the Committee on Peace & Social Justice



# Carroll student petitions U.S. government to support Lithuania



by Mark Shearer

On March 11, 1990 the Republic of Lithuania, with a population of over 3 million, declared its independence from the Soviet Union who annexed the nation in 1940.

The Soviets responded by placing an embargo on fuel and natural gas shipments to Lithuania on April 10.

The Soviets had sold the fuel to the Lithuanians at subsidized prices. According to the New York Times, Lithuania imports 97% of its fuel, half of which comes from the Soviet Union.

The U. S. responded by threatening to end commercial relations with the Soviets.

Saulius Muliolis, a John Carroll student of Lithuanian descent, is urging people to support Lithuania's struggle for independence.

Muliolis and several other students have collected over 1,000 student signatures on a petition to President Bush that was written by

the national group, Americans for a Free Lithuania. The petition asks President Bush to recognize Lithuania as its own independent nation.

Muliolis' brother, Linas Muliolis, will take the petition on a drive from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C. At each city he visits, Muliolis intends to gather signatures and people who will follow him in a car caravan to the nation's capital.

At the capital, Muliolis intends to have a concert to boost support for the Lithuanian cause. The caravan hopes to arrive at the District of Columbia during the Gorbachev-Bush summit.

Saulius Muliolis said, "We hope he [Gorbachev] sees us on TV."

In terms of the recent developments Muliolis says: "The oil embargo will not deter the Lithuanians' cause. They have endured more than this over the years. The embargo may make some [people] change their minds, but the majority is still very determined."

## Almanac

April 22-28

1980

President Jimmy Carter announces the death of eight U.S. servicemen in their failed attempt to rescue American hostages held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

1960

Dick Clark, before the U.S. House subcommittee on Legislative Oversight denies that he accepted "payola."

1950

The U.S. Department of Defense releases figures of U.S. troops deployed overseas—146,000 in Germany, and 123,000 in the Far East.

Source: BRITANNICA BOOK OF THE YEAR: 1950, 1960, 1980  
Compiled by: Patrick McGill

## World News Briefs

### HOSTAGE RELEASED

A nightmare that lasted 1,183 days has not come to an end for Robert Polhill, the American educator who was released from Middle East captivity.

Polhill will have to recount those days to medical and intelligence experts in Wiesbaden, West Germany. Polhill greeted reporters in Damascus Sunday, alongside U.S. Ambassador to Syria Edward Djerejian.

### U.S. FIRMS IN BUDAPEST

Budapest is fast becoming the capital of U.S. businesses in Eastern Europe.

Despite a load of economic troubles, Hungary's business scene and lifestyle are vibrant as its people quickly latch onto capitalism.

As evidence of this, 30 companies signed up as charter members of the American Chamber of Commerce in Hungary on November 30. Now over 100 are on the list.

### NIGERIAN COUP FOILED

Nigerian President Ibrahim Babangida was safe and running the country following a foiled coup attempt by junior officers, Nigeria's military government said.

### ISRAELIS GET LEASE

The Israeli government acknowledged that it secretly helped to buy a lease for Jewish settlers in St. John's Hospice in the Christian Quarter of Old Jerusalem.

An Armenian businessman who leased the building to the settlers has been sentenced to death by the leaders of the Palestinian uprising.

### HOLOCAUST MARKED

Four thousand teen-agers from 36 countries — carrying the memories of 6 million Jews killed by the Nazis — marched Sunday from Poland's Auschwitz concentration camp to the crematoria of Birkenau, marking Holocaust Memorial Day.

## Chamorro government faces challenges in Nicaragua

By LAURENCE JOLIDON

©Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network.

MANAGUA — On the eve of a dramatic change in government, Nicaragua is coming to a political boil in the blistering April sun.

Managua's dusty, potholed streets and government auditoriums ring with the chants and shouts of fervent Sandinista supporters who still can't accept the defeat of their revolutionary Marxist party.

"The Sandinistas were cheated," says Ysolina Lopez Mencir, 55. "Violeta (Chamorro) didn't win the election. George Bush and the CIA bought it for her."

But Chamorro — whose overwhelming coalition win was declared fair by numerous outside agencies and observers — takes office Wednesday. And the Sandinistas, who swept the U.S.-backed Somoza dynasty from office in 1978, will have to settle for being a sizable and strong opposition.

This lakeside capital, which remains a museum of wrecked buildings and weedy lots from a devastating 1972 quake, is still shifting in some ways.

Lopez Mencir and her family have joined one of numerous groups who have taken over land in the city since the election. Across the street from a public market, Mencir and about 600 other families occupy small plots of land with tents or shacks, hoping the new government will recognize their "people's housing project" and provide water and utilities.

At the municipal property registry office, long lines of residents wait to present titles to land and houses that were distributed to them after the government fell in 1979.

The homes of thousands who left to avoid living under Sandinista rule were claimed by the state and given to loyal party members. But many never bothered to file their papers because they thought the Sandinistas would always rule.

Most of the city's expensive houses and mansions were taken over by Sandinista commandantes for personal use or turned into government offices.

Campaign posters of lame-duck president Daniel Ortega and red-and-black flags of the Sandinista Liberation Front still adorn several buildings, flapping in

the hot, spring wind off Lake Managua.

Ortega himself is still in the public eye, holding press conferences, joining a religious service and even driving over to Chamorro's house — a few blocks from his — for a joint appearance on her front steps.

Platoons of students, teachers and unionists, still wearing Sandinista T-shirts that say "Daniel" and "When we win, everything will be better," march and demonstrate daily, demanding that Chamorro disarm the Nicaraguan rebel resistance.

That issue, however, appears to have faded with the Thursday signing of a cease-fire and demobilization pact between the rebels and the Sandinista army.

But every day seems to bring a new strike or work stoppage by teachers or bus drivers. By the next day, the strike is over, but the protests go on.

At the city sports stadium, where Chamorro's inauguration will be celebrated in view of diplomats and heads of state from several dozen countries, work is just beginning on the podium. Security guards, one carrying a sawed-off shotgun, keep the curious off the infield.

Economically, Chamorro's election brought the lifting of the U.S. embargo. But the disparities between rich and poor remain as clear as ever.

The city's public supermarkets are stocked with basic goods like sugar, toilet paper and canned vegetables, which were lacking in recent years. But luxuries are few and prices are rising fast.

At the duty-free complex, however, where only diplomats and those with dollars may shop, grocery shelves and electronic showrooms are filled with top-brand products from the United States.

Managua, with its wide vistas and gloomy shells of buildings, still seems like a setting in search of a city.

(Laurence Jolidon writes for USA TODAY.)

## REMINDER...

STAND UP AND BE COUNTED--  
MAKE SURE YOU FILL OUT YOUR  
CENSUS FORMS BY THE DATE  
AND TIME INDICATED. TURN  
THEM INTO THE RESIDENCE  
LIFE OFFICE. - THANK YOU.



# April Fool's Day Party is a tradition

## Phi Kappa Xi continues the annual event

by Nanette D. Cayayan

The I Chi's have the Roses, Theta Kappa has The Whatever, but no other event is as unique as Phi Kappa Xi's annual April Fool's Day Party. True, we are nearing the end of April, but the spirit is still intact.

The history of the April Fool's Day Party goes back to March 29, 1985. Back then, it was a classy affair, semiformal with invitations required. Marty Connell, head of the Phi Kappa Xi alumni, said "The idea was to create something that was our own."

The affair traditionally lasted from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. and Phi Kappa Xi provided rides for anyone who needed one. It was always held at the Diamond's Party Center and was considered to be a success.

The April Fool's Day Party was, to Marty Connell's knowledge, the first 'alcoholic' party ever publicized. Back then the age 19 and over drinking policy was still in effect, which is much different from today's laws.

Today, JCU's new policy of not allowing private organizations to publicize parties has taken its toll on the student body. "Changes on campus have had a negative effect on the social climate of the John Carroll community. It makes it almost impossible to host a private party for Carroll students off campus," said Connell.

Connell says that in a sense, this has forced organizations to go underground with their social events. He also points out that instead of having students attend well supervised University parties, students find other means of

entertainment on their own. The danger of this has been demonstrated by the recent stabbing incident at The Colony bar.

"There will always be an April Fool's Day Party," said Connell. Every other organization has built tradition out of their social events and Phi Kappa Xi hopes to do the same. Although many policies have changed in the past years, the spirit of JCU's students has not, and probably never will.

Tonight at Noisemaker's in the Flats the annual April Fool's Day Party will be held. Transportation will be provided, leaving from the Belvoir parking lot at 8 p.m. In conjunction with the Student Union, Phi Kappa Xi hopes that everyone will attend to have some fun before the stress of finals week sets in.

# JOHN CARROLL DANCE MARATHON

7003

## Lots and lots of money . . .

Regular totals were kept through the night. The actual final tally was \$14,153. The money was collected from admissions, the ad book, and the different booths around the gym.



## Workers live it up

Shawn Gannon, Jennifer Ritter, Kate Ragen, and Pat Scullin try to keep the dancers moving. Workers kept the spirits high even in the early hours of Saturday morning.



## LIMBO, BABY!!!

Brian Adams takes time out from his role as co-chairman to join in the limbo competition. Different competitions including a twister competitions helped break up the monotony.



## Crash and Burn . . .

The dancers used their breaks to catch up on much needed rest. A first aid station, equipped with cots, was available for the dancers' use during these short breaks.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### BUSINESS

**MASONRY BRICK & STONE WORK** - Steps, Window Wells, Tuck Pointing, Plaster, Shrubs Prunes. 461-5174.

**Best Fundraisers On Campus!** Is your fraternity, sorority or club interested in earning \$1,000.00 + for a one-week, on-campus marketing project? You must be well-organized and hard working. Call Val or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

**Summer Sublets Wanted.** Law firm seeking furnished apartments for summer associates to sublet. Please contact Debbie Tomedolskey (586-7306) or Diane Miller (586-7289).

**BARMAIDS/BARTENDERS** wanted. No experience necessary. Flexible hours. Early closing. Apply at Maxwell's Bar & Deli between 2 and 5pm, Monday through Friday.

**WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!!!** Objective: Fundraiser. Commitment: Minimal. Money: Raise \$1,400. Cost: Zero Investment. Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC: 1(800)932-0528/1(800)950-8472, ext. 10.

**Help Wanted:** Dial America, Nation's largest Telemarketing firm needs communicators to work 9 am - 1pm, 12pm - 4pm, 5:30pm - 9:30pm, 6:00pm - 10:00pm, or 9:00pm - midnight. Flexible scheduling. For interview call 333-3367.

**Math tutoring** - All levels. Call David 691-0812.

**Wanted:** Elementary Statistics Tutor (Mt112). Will pay \$7.00 a hour. Flexible schedule. Call

Sharon at 561-9186.

"ATTENTION: EARN MONEY WATCHING TV! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. TV-8160."

"ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES FROM \$100. FORDS, MERCEDES, CORVETTES, CHEVYS. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 EXT. A8160."

"ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk8160."

"ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH8160."

"ATTENTION: EARN MONEY TYPING AT HOME! \$32,000/yr income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. T-8160."

"ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext R8160.

**MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. NEEDS YOU!** Now hiring for all types of summer positions. Make a lot of money & spend the entire summer on the Grand Strand. Have the best summer of your life. For complete list of positions available send check or M/O of \$9.95 to Myrtle Beach Job Opportunities, Dept. 004, P.O. Box 38813, Greensboro, N.C. 27438.

**Painters wanted!** East Side. \$5-7/hr. & bonuses. Call Jim 1-800-543-3792.

**HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER?** Jet there anytime from Cleveland, Detroit, or Chicago for no more than \$229, or from the East Coast for no more than \$160 with AIRHITCH (r) (as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times and Let's

Go!) For details call 212-864-2000 or write AIRHITCH (r) 2790 BROADWAY SUITE 100 NY, NY 10025.

"ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS! Start \$11.41/hour! For application info call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. M-8160, 6am - 10pm, 7 days."

**Market Discover Credit Cards** on your campus. Flexible Hours. Earn as much as \$10.00/hour. Only ten positions available. Call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 54.

Work part-time in the Big Time! Radio Shack has sales positions in the Cleveland area. We offer flexible hours and a lucrative commission pay plan. Advancement possibilities. Call today. Dan Baumbick 942-6752 or Bill Hunter 885-0875. EOE/MF

**ALASKA NOW HIRING.** Logging, const., fishing, nurses, teachers, etc. Up to \$7,000 mth. CALL NOW! 206-748-7544 Ext. A-458.

"FREE TRAVEL BENEFITS! AIRLINES NOW HIRING! ALL POSITIONS! \$17,500 - \$58,240. Call (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. X-8160."

"ATTENTION: EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. W-8160."

"FREE TRAVEL BENEFITS! CRUISE SHIPS AND CASINOS NOW HIRING! ALL POSITIONS! Call (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Y-8160."

Five bedroom, 2 1/2 bathroom home for rent. Garage. On Cedar near Lee. Call 449-2667 9am - 5pm.

**POSTERS COLLECTIBLE AUTOMOBILE POSTERS, SASE, AUTO-GRAPH P.O. BOX 62 TWINSBURG, OH. 44087 DISCOUNT WITH ID.**



# JCU turns out to support Dance Marathon

## Over \$14,000 raised to help Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital

by Patrick Scullin

The John Carroll Dance Marathon was held from Friday, April 6 to Saturday, April 7. Over \$14,000 was raised for Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital. Although there were many tired faces and legs Saturday night around 7 p.m. a great time was had by all involved and the money raised was for a good cause.

"I was very impressed by the enthusiasm of everyone involved in the Marathon, dancers and workers. That was the reason for its success," said Student Union secretary Jennifer Ritter.

Several celebrities, such as D.J. Maria Farina of Power 108 and Dan Fike of the Cleveland Browns, were there to kick-off the festivities Friday afternoon.

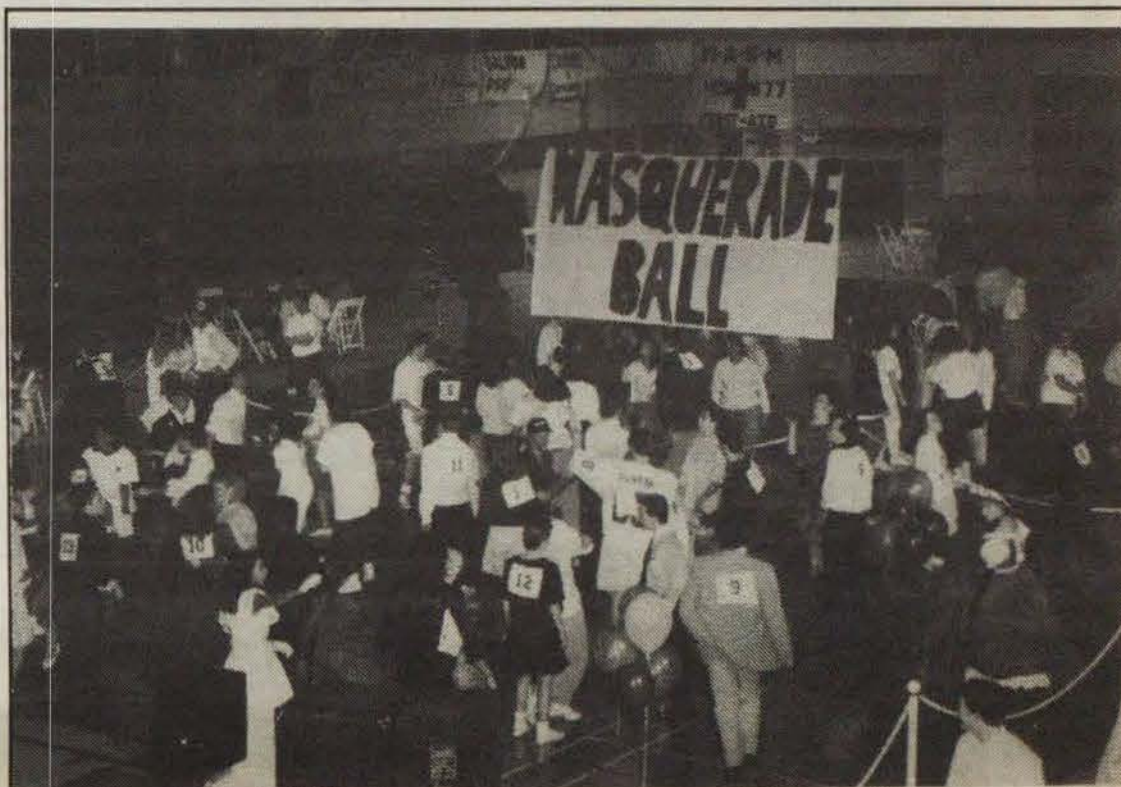
The dancers had the privilege of listening all night to the wonderful sounds of The Eddies, The Stats, and Nitebridge. D.J.'s also spun tunes to fit into the themes throughout the dance.

The dance was divided into seven different themes including a Hawaiian Luau, a Masquerade Ball, Saturday Night Fever, School Daze, Wake up to Saturday Morning Cartoons, Wide World of Sports, and Christmas in April. At the end of the Marathon prizes were awarded for the best costumes and best dancers for each one of the seven themes. Overall awards were given to Vince Black and Lynn Marke for Most Spirited Couple, and John Stibley for Most Enthusiastic Individual.

Competitions were held during the night to keep the dancers moving. The limbo competition was won by Marcellus Neally, and the Twister competition was taken by Chris Dashner.

The IXY's won the distinction of best organization with their Jail-Booth which raised the most money. Pat Lynch and the Media Club won the award for the Best Banner.

Congratulations to all who were involved in this great experience.



The annual Dance Marathon was held in the Varsity Gym Friday, April 6 and Saturday, April 7. Dancers dressed for different themes throughout the evening such as this Masquerade Ball Friday evening. The whole event raised over \$14,000 for rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital.

all photos by Brian Adams

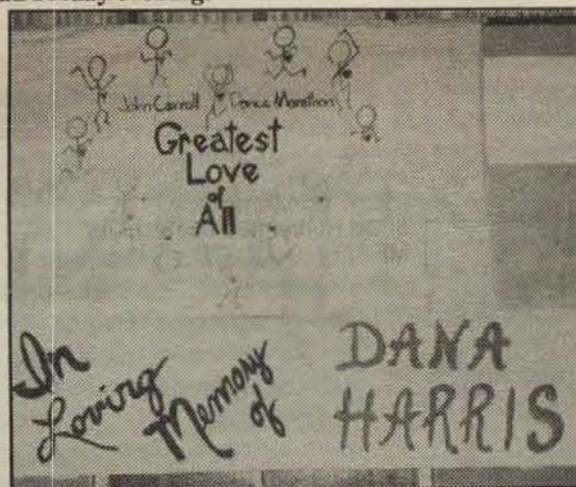


### Taking a quiet moment out

Left: Dan Fike and Patrick Harris, Dana Harris' younger brother, take in all the festivities at the start of the Marathon.

### Dress for the party

Right: Daniela Lungociu and Ron Olivera enjoy the Hawaiian Luau Friday evening.



### Sweet taste of Whip Cream?

Left: Mary Mahoney enjoys the great taste of whip cream at the IPT pie-throwing booth, while IPT Chris Sucher enjoy the moment.

### Dedication

Above: The Marathon dance itself was dedicated to Dana Harris, a freshman who died in January of sickle cell anemia.

### School's on the weekend

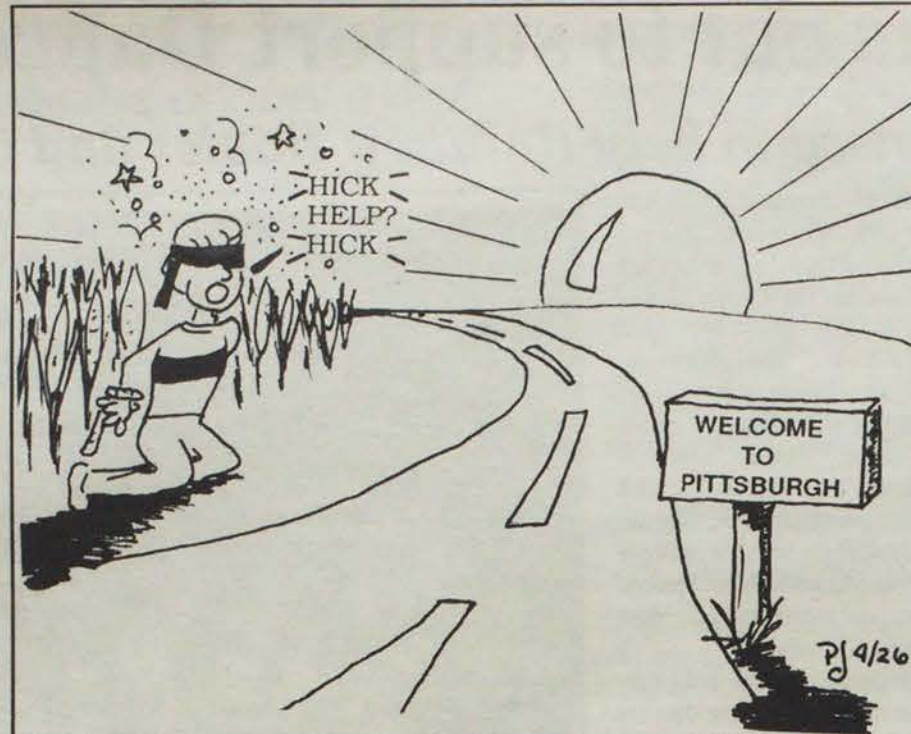
Right: Anne-Marie Wolanin, Paul Richards, Shauna Monsour, and Aimee Zierolf enjoy reliving those wonderful "school daze."





Five out of six fraternities here believed hazing and pledging are synonymous

'Kidnapping is a tradition which every fraternity goes through and it probably will never stop.'



## An investigative report

# Hazing remains part of fraternity pledging, despite federal law

by Michael Mangan

Hazing activities by college students are now against the federal law, but still occur at John Carroll University. They include forced consumption of alcohol and the kidnapping and leaving of students far away from campus.

"Hazing activities are now against the law and people could go to jail for it," Dean of Students Joseph Farrell said.

However, members from five out of six Carroll fraternities interviewed believed hazing and pledging were synonymous. Many fraternity definitions were similar.

"Pledging is a process to get to know members in the fraternity and to do the traditional things that the fraternity has always done, and that includes hazing activities such as drinking, kidnapping, and cuts," was one fraternity member's example.

According to Farrell though, pledging a fraternity means pledging loyalty to an organization in which a man becomes part of a brotherly group.

"The definition has nothing to do with hazing activities," Farrell said.

Fraternities do help Carroll in many different ways.

"The school would have to pay people to come in and do the jobs that fraternities do," Farrell said.

Some of the jobs that fraternities do is publicize events in the cafeteria, help set up for school events and volunteer services to help the community around Carroll.

Even though fraternities do help the school, many students do not join because of their pledging and hazing activities.

Every fraternity member interviewed said drinking and getting drunk were important to hazing activities.

"If you do not drink, then you should not pledge a fraternity," a fraternity member said. "When you come to our smoker, we are drinking and we let you know drinking is needed to get through the pledging process."

Hazing activities that involve alcohol are such things as drinking hard liquor and warm beer until a person vomits.

"Drinking activities should not occur unless the student is 21 and wants to drink and participate," Farrell said.

Kidnapping pledges is another hazing event many fraternities perform. Even though one fraternity was suspended for kidnapping last year, it still occurs at Carroll.

"Kidnapping is a tradition which everyone goes through and it probably will never stop," one fraternity member said.

Even though it is a tradition, Farrell has serious doubts about kidnapping. "It is not right to take an unwilling student out of his dorm and drop him off in some city or town in which he has no idea where to go or how to get home," said Farrell.

"Incidents, like being dropped off in Pittsburgh at 3 a.m. and being left in a corn field at 6 a.m. put students in dangerous and life threatening situations," Farrell said.

An incident which brought kidnapping to Farrell's attention was when students were dropped off on the side of a road with their hands tied and one student had measles.

"Those students were lucky they found someone to help them because otherwise their situation could have been life threatening," Farrell said.

There does not seem to be an easy answer to the problems of hazing. Fraternities want to make sure the pledges really want to be in the fraternity, while the administration is looking out for the good of the school and students.

"The way to change hazing, I believe, is through educating the fraternities and students on the dangers of hazing," Farrell said.

Many of the fraternities interviewed said they were going through some type of hazing reforms.

"We still want to haze, but much less in terms of drinking and kidnapping," one fraternity member said.

Other ideas fraternity members brought up during interviews were kidnapping before dark and being dropped off within walking distance from school, having pledges doing activities to help the community and having fun during pledging.

"Lately, pledging has become a job and not fun for the students who want to join these fraternities," said one fraternity member.

Farrell does not plan to make changes about hazing on the Carroll campus.

"Fraternities and students have to make the changes themselves, because then they will respond better to their changes, rather than the administration's changes," Farrell said. "I will, though, be strict and tough on fraternities who I find out violated hazing and pledging guidelines and laws."

Students interviewed for this story requested anonymity.

Coming next issue: Hazing in sororities

## Sexual harassment at John Carroll: an investigation

# Many harassment cases occur; few are reported

by Kathleen Colan

Across the nation, college and university enrollments are on the rise. Tuition continues to skyrocket and admissions departments have expanded recruiting budgets to lure high school seniors, promising excellent education and a great social life.

What these institutions often do not tell prospective students is that campus crime has risen, especially crime against women.

Statistics often do not mesh with recruiting sales pitches.

"Sexual violence has now surpassed theft as the number one security concern at U.S. universities," according to a national survey of 32 campuses. Thirteen to 25 percent of all college women become victims of rape or attempted rape, according to a 1989 study by Towson State University.

During the past semester the John Carroll community has dealt with the minor stabbings of five women at an off campus bar by a male freshman and the exposure of a male student in a women's dorm room.

Joseph Farrell, Dean of Students, reports that there was one date rape reported last semester on campus. He also talked of numerous reports by women students of being assaulted by boyfriends.

Last semester Farrell put together an entire case against a male student that constantly physically abused his girlfriend. Two hours before the case was to go to the University Hearing Board, the girl changed her mind and did not want to press charges.

"There are probably many incidents of harassment and assault that should be reported, but so many students and faculty

...one date rape was reported last semester on campus. Dean of Students Joseph Farrell also talked of numerous reports by women students of being assaulted by boyfriends. Last semester he put together an entire case against a male student who constantly physically abused his girlfriend. Two hours before the case was to go the University Hearing Board, the girl changed her mind and did not want to press charges. . .

refuse to believe that it is a problem or even exists," Farrell said.

On the JCU campus there has been talk among students of alleged incidents of sexual harassment and attempted assault, but according to Kathleen DiFranco, chairperson of the Sexual Harassment Council, no complaints have been formally filed.

Since May of 1989, John Carroll has had a University Sexual Harassment Policy and Council. Copies of the policy can be seen in such places around campus as the library and cashier's office.

The terms, "sexual harassment," "sexual assault," and "rape" all have different meanings, according to the Ohio Revised Code.

Rape is considered a type of sexual assault classified as, "sexual intercourse by force." Sexual harassment is defined very broadly under the heading "unlawful employment practices," and encompasses any discriminatory behaviors based on gender.

According to Carroll's policy, sexual harassment is defined as "any un-

come sexual advances, requests for sexual behaviors, offensive references to gender or sexual preference or other conduct of a sexual nature."

Dr. Elizabeth Swenson, Dean of Student Development, an attorney and Ph.D., wrote part of the University's sexual harassment policy. She also conducted a survey on sexual harassment in JCU classrooms.

"I'm certain that there are incidents that should be brought before the [sexual harassment] council," Swenson said.

There are generally "mixed attitudes" toward sexual harassment on JCU's campus, she said, and many students seem more tolerant of verbal abuse, whistles and cat-calls.

Approximately 25 students interviewed this semester willing to discuss incidents reported being asked for sexual favors by male students and when they refused were taunted with chants of "bitch" and "whore." Others told of being grabbed at campus parties and being thrown into a crowd of drunken male students.

One female surveyed, who requested anonymity, recounted an incident which happened in Dolan hall.

"I went with a girl on my hall whom I had just met—I hadn't made many friends yet. When we got to the party in the dorm room, it was really crowded, there were kegs of beer and everyone was drinking. I had a few beers and met some guys, we started talking and having a good time. One of them asked me if I wanted to go watch a movie back at his room. I went. We talked for a while and watched T.V. Then he started getting too close. He tried to kiss me and touch me, I told him to stop and he didn't care. I started to cry and yell at him and he called me a tease. I ran out of the room and back to my dorm and cried all night."

Over Christmas break she told friends at home of the experience and talked to a rape crisis center. She now knows the incident wasn't her fault.

Not only are incidents of sexual harassment going on between students, but in the classroom as well.

Swenson's 1988 survey of 300 students asked what students were offended by in the classroom. Women and men alike responded they were offended by incidents such as jokes in which women were de-

graded or stereotyped by being portrayed as advancing in college through sexual favors, emotionally unstable, wearing sexually provocative clothing and talking too much.

One survey respondent wrote of a JCU teacher telling the class, "I can't help at times having a fancy for the pretty young things in the class." Other comments ranged from, "a professor put down his wife to the class and called his daughters mistakes," and "professors assuming that all the women in the class are sexually active."

Billie Wright Dziech, Ph.D., assistant to the dean at the University of Cincinnati, co-authored of the book, "The Lecherous Professor: Sexual Harassment on Campus."

"Sexual harassment between professors and students has reached epidemic proportions. When asked, 20 to 30 percent of female students said they have experienced sexual harassment by a male professor," Dziech said.

Experts cite the causes of these types of behaviors as being outdated attitudes on the part of students and teachers about sex and confusion as to the roles that women now have in society. Adding to this are the widespread use of drugs and alcohol on campuses and the existence of co-ed dormitories.

Farrell feels that there is a problem with students who do not know how to treat members of the opposite sex because they have never had any experience doing so, with a large number of JCU students being from single-sex parochial schools.

## Sexual Harassment Council available at JCU

by Kathleen Colan

Many students are unaware that an organization on campus, the Sexual Harassment Council (SHC), was instituted last May to deal with complaints relating to sexual harassment.

Its purpose is to ensure a safe environment for work and study that is free from sexual harassment. It also provides education concerning harassment and what students can do about it.

Composed of administrators, faculty, staff and students, SCH was formed in conjunction with writing the University Sexual Harassment Policy in May of 1989. Kathleen DiFranco, Council chairwoman, said that no incidents had prompted the Council and the policy. It was instituted to keep up with the current policies of other institutions.

Joseph Cimperman, a student representative on the Council, urges students with problems to approach him or other Council members. "The Council was formed to be a preventative measure and to aid students who might want to discuss something in

confidentiality with a member," Cimperman said.

The policy states, "Members of the John Carroll community who believe they have been sexually harassed should consult a sexual harassment council member of his or her choice. A conversation will be held in the strictest confidence and may be anonymous. Initially the counselor's role is to offer support and to help, if possible, resolve the problems informally. If the offended so desires, however, formal proceedings may be initiated, according to the guidelines specified in the sexual harassment policy statement." Copies of the policy can be obtained from the Registrar's office.

To file a complaint, students need only to contact the Council member of their choice. Faculty members are C.R. Bukala, S.J., Miles Coburn, Marian Extejt and Kathleen Manning. Administration/Staff members are Kathleen DiFranco, Rev. Peter Fennessy, S.J., Matthew Goffos, Helen Joyce, Donald Lallo and Faith Revello. Student members are Joseph Cimperman, Peter Clarkson, Kara Nichols and Felicia Parete.

## Losing the war on drugs

# Carroll not immune to drug use

by Roger Tillmann

John Carroll University is small, secluded and private, but not immune to the drug epidemic present in American society.

"They're definitely here. . . you can get them if you want them," a John Carroll sophomore, who wished to remain anonymous, said. According to sources, drugs not only exist, but also thrive at Carroll.

Students at Carroll turn to marijuana as their primary illegal drug, but evidence suggests that other forms of illegal drugs are used.

"Marijuana is the most common drug on campus because it's affordable and relatively easy to obtain, but I've also seen mushrooms, LSD and speed [amphetamines] here," a sophomore said.

"Sure, I've seen a lot of marijuana here, but I've also run into some people using hash, LSD and cocaine," a freshman said.

Illegal drugs are becoming more affordable, and many students with limited budgets can now afford to buy them.

In the Cleveland area one-eighth of an ounce of marijuana sells for around \$25, and a rock of crack cocaine costs about \$75.

To ease the financial burden, many students combine their money to obtain drugs. "I usually get together with a few friends to buy the drugs. That way, we can buy them when none of us could afford them otherwise," admitted one student.

While drugs have been perceived only recently as an epidemic problem, they are apparently nothing new at Carroll.

"I would love to tell people that there are no drugs at Carroll, but doing that would be naive and unrealistic," Dean of Students Joe Farrell said.

"Carroll is a microcosm of society, and drugs are a big business," he said.

Students have come to Farrell in the past with drug problems, and he has been able to help by referring them to agencies or family members who assisted in their recovery.

Rev. Peter Fennessy, S.J., Director of Campus Ministry at Carroll, also attends to students suffering from drug or alcohol abuse. "Students have not approached me with drug problems, but I have been approached by students with alcohol problems, and alcohol is now often recognized as a drug," Fennessy said.

In cases of alcohol abuse, Fennessy suggests that students take a screening test to determine alcoholism. If alcoholism is determined, then Alcoholics Anonymous is suggested as a means of further treatment.

"Treatment for alcoholism can improve because alcoholism is understood much more now than in the past," Fennessy said.

Several students confirm they knew of drug use here

Continued on page 12

Editor's Note: Due to the controversial nature of the topics discussed in these articles, students interviewed requested anonymity. Anonymous sources are used here to ensure accuracy and honesty in the reports.



Dorm vandalism: an investigation

# Residents seek solutions to vandalism

by Brian Gallagher

Ripped-out thermostats, broken ceiling tiles in hallways, defecation on the floors of shower stalls, exit signs stolen from walls, windows broken in stairwells and damaged lounge furniture. These sights are prevalent on the John Carroll University campus. They are also products of vandalism.

"Vandalism is a premeditated or blatant abuse of public property/facilities in a manner that could inhibit its intended use," Frank Fulco, Resident Assistant of Pacelli Hall, said.

The John Carroll University Student Code of Conduct states: "Expulsion or suspension from the university and/or any lesser sanctions may result from the commission of malicious destruction, damage, theft, misuse, or unauthorized use of university

property including library materials, or of private property on campus."

Individuals caught in the act of vandalism may be subject to a variety of disciplinary procedures, Director of Residence Life Donna Byrnes said.

"They go through a hearing, should be placed on residence hall probation, and in the case that it's a repeat they are removed from the hall," Byrnes said.

Recently, disciplinary procedures taken towards vandalism have been an issue of debate on campus.

"It's a hard thing to pinpoint," Fulco said. "If you don't have the guy red-handed doing it, then you can't really accuse him."

A method RA's of Millor Hall have been forced to use has been to fine the entire wing on which vandalism has occurred. These actions are being taken because the

amount of damage has exceeded standard maintenance costs.

"If something is done and we don't know who did it, the whole floor gets charged," Millor Hall RA Mary Mahoney said.

According to Millor Hall Residence Hall Director Audrey Stuart, the university allocates each hall with a particular amount of money for maintenance.

"Up to a certain point we pay for, but we just saw an early damage tendency in this building," Stuart said.

According to Millor Hall RA Greg Koltas, damage on his floor, outside of the rooms, has already amounted to around \$1,500. For damage of this magnitude he said fines were necessary. Millor Hall houses almost all freshmen.

This method of discipline has been met

with displeasure by many Millor Hall residents. The following three residents quoted requested anonymity.

"In the United States, it's innocent until proven guilty, but here it's guilty until proven innocent," one resident said.

Another resident had difficulty accepting the fines against most Millor residents because this individual believed most of the residents themselves were not responsible for the damages.

"It's good that we are charged because we live here, it's bad because we don't do much of the damage," this resident said.

Each of the residents interviewed agreed that the consumption of alcoholic beverages was a contributing factor towards vandalism on their floor.

Vandalism is also widespread on other areas of campus.

"Usually things happen on the weekends, and that's when most people are drunk," Dana Windsheimer, Murphy Hall resident, said.

Byrnes also agreed that alcohol has fueled many of the acts of vandalism on campus.

"I believe that at least 80 percent of the destruction is alcohol related," Byrnes said. "I don't believe someone with an unclouded mind would just look at a ceiling tile and say 'I'm going to punch it out.'"

Comradie was cited by residents of Millor as a reason why acts of vandalism go unreported.

"It'd be different if there were a bunch of individuals. Somebody will do something and somebody will see it, but they really won't do anything because of the comradie," one resident said.

In the future, the University is considering a number of new methods to confront vandalism, Byrnes said.

Among these are holding resident's housing deposits as damage deposits and setting up a fund where any maintenance money left over at the end of the year could be used to purchase something to improve life in the hall, she said.

"If there are students who feel like there's a solution, I'd be willing to hear what they have to say," she said.

## Cheating is often the easy way out

by Jane Burbridge

Many students here are proving that a college degree is just another piece of paper.

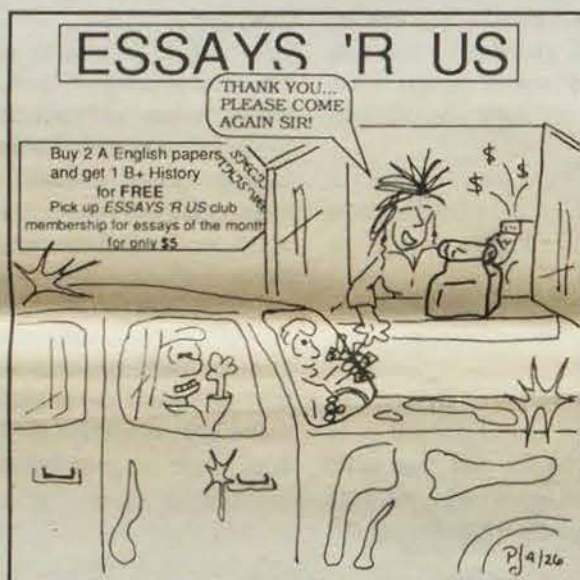
As John Carroll's bulletin states, this University emphasizes the "Jesuit standard for academic excellence." Part of this excellence includes, "Academic honesty, expected of every student," according to the student handbook.

Out of twelve students interviewed, only one student said he had never cheated before college. Eleven out of the 12 stated that they cheat in college.

Others admitted they had cheated before, but as one sophomore said, "If desperate I cheat, I cheat to pass."

Another sophomore said, "If it's going to help you get a better grade then why not?"

This year's bulletin stresses "these [Jesuit] educational values have as much meaning as they did over four centuries



ago." However, these values are not evident in today's students.

Rev. William H. Bichl, S.J., Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences, stated his wish is for students to straighten their values.

Two out of the 12 people interviewed had been caught for using a term paper which had already been used at least once. In one instance the student received a zero

on the paper. In the other instance an art history teacher frustrated with the abundance of art history papers floated around, flunked the student in his course.

Plagiarism as such seems to be the preferred method of cheating. It has become big business. Ads featured in publications aimed at college students boast of catalogues full of over 16,000 topics for completed term papers. One company prides itself on 16 years of business.

If caught for cheating a student's punishment is left to the individual teacher. Cheating is listed on the list of reasons for expulsion or suspension, but most teachers do not take actions this far.

Bichl sees his and the University's role to help the student in academic trouble.

Many students interviewed pointed to the corruption in the business world and see cheating as a practice to survive in such a world.

"Cheating exists in the real world, so why shouldn't it exist here at school?" one junior said.

Bichl responded by asking, "What does a kid learn by buying a term paper but how to buy a term paper?"

## Drug use

Continued from page 10

before attending Carroll. Some said they received such information from older brothers, sisters or friends who had graduated from Carroll in recent or past years.

Many people might assume illegal drugs would be difficult to obtain in a predominately suburban, upper-middle class community such as University Heights. Local sources disagree.

"You can get them from sellers on campus or through connections with people off campus. They can be bought off the streets in downtown Cleveland if you're willing to go there. When you think about it, anyone can get them from any-

where at any time," one sophomore said.

In addition to so-called "party" drugs, performance-enhancing drugs such as anabolic steroids have appeared at Carroll in recent years.

"It's not like everyone is using them, but I know several athletes who are using them. . .there's no doubt that they're here," one student athlete said.

Anabolic steroids in particular are known to cause serious physical side effects and have been linked to many health problems in later life, such as cancer. Still, it appears that student-athletes are willing to use them to gain a competitive edge.

"There are several people I

know, mostly football players and weight trainers, who are using steroids to get bigger. They don't seem overly concerned about the dangers, as long as they can see the positive results," one student said.

Steroids are usually more difficult to obtain than other illegal drugs, since a prescription is required. Obtaining steroids usually involves connections with a pharmacist selling them illegally. Others obtain steroids by purchasing them from people who buy them illegally in large quantities from a pharmacist.

Drugs are common at Carroll but rarely become a disciplinary issue. Students are careful to conceal use, and many prefer to use

their drugs while at off-campus parties or at bars. Many students said they only use them with a small circle of friends.

Some students use drugs within the dormitories, often in risky fashion.

"I went into the bathroom on my floor at about 3 in the morning and there were . . . two guys standing in front of the mirror, doing lines of coke [cocaine]. I recognized them as guys who lived on the floor," one freshman said.

The University offers services to improve the drug situations on campus. Campus Ministry and University Counseling Services all offer help to students fighting drug and alcohol abuse.

ACA-ALANON helps those

who have family members with drug or alcohol problems.

"I give the school credit for providing on-campus meetings and counseling, but the problem with that is that the person who has a drug or alcohol problem has to want help and seek help. If they don't want help, then the school can't do anything," one Carroll fraternity member said.

"I just don't think that Carroll has the proper authorities necessary to stop drug use as it exists right now. A lot of people are using them and the problem remains well-concealed at JCU," a junior said.

Coming next issue: An account of Carroll's ACA-ALANON group



**John Carroll University**  
**ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

**Board of Trustees Officers**

J. Gordon Priemer, *President*  
Allyn R. Adams, *Executive Vice-President*  
Mark K. Hauserman, *Vice-President*  
Michael Sullivan, *Vice-President-Carroll Alumni Fund*  
Reed J. McGivney, *Treasurer*

**Trustees**

Charles R. Abbey  
Dave Bedell  
Kevin R. Callahan  
Mary Ann Corrigan-Davis  
Edward D. Dickson  
Jack C. Durkin  
M. Colette Gibbons

Thomas Hayes  
Emily Kelsey Ingram  
Charles E. Keane  
Rev. Howard J. Kerner, S.J.  
Jon Knight  
Donald M. McGuire

Thomas Montgomery  
John A. Morley  
David P. Nichting  
Mary M. Power  
Dr. Gerald J. Schweickert  
J. Joseph Whelan

**Ex- Officio Trustees**

Pierre Diemer  
Michael D. Evans

Kevin M. Hinkel  
G. Allen Kopfinger

James M. Mackey  
John Sideras

*You are cordially invited to attend*

**THE FIRST SENIOR CLASS DINNER**

*Sponsored by*

**The John Carroll University Board of Trustees**

**THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1990**

New Conference Room

Cocktail Reception 6:30 p.m.

Dinner 7:30 p.m.

**RSVP by April 30th, 1990**

(Tables of eight)

**Rosalie Massey 397-4322**

Seniors graduating in May, August or December only



# Beaudry Award honors Carroll's finest

By Marie Pasquale

Three finalists have been named for the 1990 Beaudry Award, one of the finest honors bestowed on a John Carroll student.

The Beaudry Award is awarded in honor of Robert Beaudry, a Carroll graduate who was killed in a plane crash in 1951 on his way home from Georgetown Law School.

Beaudry's sister and brother-in-law dedicated the Our Lady of Grace statue next to Bernet Hall in Beaudry's name.

The award represents the very finest at John Carroll in terms of Christian Life, service to the Carroll and civic communities, leadership, and academic achievement.

A committee composed of Lisa Heckman, Sr. Mary Noel, O.P., and Rev. William Bichl, S.J. and Student Union Executive



Mike Schaub

Officers Dave Averill and Jennifer Ritter reviewed six candidates. Nominees included Brian Adams, Shannon Place, Mike Schaub, Becky Lacovic, Mary Mahoney and Tom De Salvatore.

The list was narrowed down to three finalists: Mike Schaub, Shannon Place, and Brian Adams.

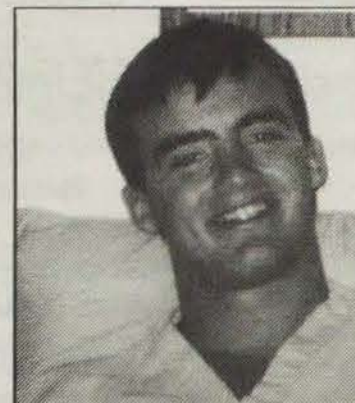
Mike Schaub is a biology major. His activities include: Sacristan for three years; former presi-

dent of C.L.C.; member of RCIA, as well as sponsor for two years and Eucharistic Minister. He organized Hunger Awareness Week in 1989, and also volunteered at Rainbow Babies and Childrens' Hospital and at the Hunger Center, 1989.

Schaub is also a member of JCU band for two years, and member of Alpha Epsilon Delta.



Shannon Place



Brian Adams

Shannon Place will graduate in May with an English major. Her activities include: Forum Editor for the *Carroll News*, 1989; member of Theta Kappa sorority. She also ranked on the Dean's List for five semesters.

Place volunteers in inner city shelters for the homeless, and is a charter member of Youth Service Organization, "Young Citizens Club" in Middletown, Ohio.

She headed the Dance Marathon booklet committee for two years, and is a member of Pax Christi.

Place plans on attending law school in the fall. She hopes to work with low-income housing in the future.

Brian Adams served as Dance Marathon Chairman, 1989 and 1990. He is president of Alpha Epsilon Delta and a retreat coordinator for grade and high school students. He also volunteered at Rainbow Babies and Childrens Hospital.

Future plans include attending medical school at Ohio State University on a Navy scholarship. Adams is traveling to Medijorica, Yugoslavia in June and plans to continue volunteering at Rainbow Babies and Childrens Hospital.

The Beaudry Award, selected by election and presented at graduation, is sponsored by the Christian Life Community.

## Spring into the Revco-Cleveland Marathon

By Nanette Cayayan

Instead of running around the upper-level track in the RecPlex, why not run the Revco-Cleveland Marathon and 10K?

With spring here and with the arrival of nicer weather comes the annual Revco-Cleveland

Marathon and 10K.

This internationally recognized event will attract the world's top runners and sports fans in a weekend of race-related activities totally devoted to them. The race takes place May 18, 19, and 20.

Entry forms can be obtained at any Northeast Ohio Revco drugstore or by contacting The Revco-Cleveland Marathon (216)

425-9811.

The races are expected to attract more than 15,000 participants from 40 states and 20 countries, with cash prizes totaling up to \$150,000.

"Revco's core business is health and fitness and as the races have grown in size and quality, so have the activities surrounding them," said Boake Sells, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Revco. "In addition to the Marathon and 10K, Revco will again host a free, three-day Health and Beauty Expo, as well as all day bicycle races and a Kids' Run on Saturday."

Continuing Revco's ten year tradition of "races within races," local companies and organizations enter three to five employees to

compete in the 10K. All proceeds will benefit Cleveland State University's Homer E. Woodling Athletic Scholarship which has in the past, received more than \$80,000. In the same tradition, wheelchair races will be held as the MetroHealth Challenge Marathon and 10K.

Revco, in cooperation with Fun 'n Fresh Deodorant, is also sponsoring a Kids' Run that will benefit the United Way. Children between the ages of three to 14 can enter and the run will take place in Cleveland State's Krenzler Field on Saturday, May 19.

Amateur and professional bicyclists will compete in the 2nd annual Revco-Cleveland Critrium, an all-day bicycle race

around Krenzler field, also on Saturday.

"The Revco is one of the leading dual racing events in the world and it's earning more respect each year. Last year we offered cash prizes for the first time and records were broken in the men's and women's marathon. Our goal is to maintain the high quality of the 10K and continue to strengthen the marathon," said Jack Staph, Revco Senior Vice President and race Chairman.

The starting time for the Marathon is 8:30 a.m. and the 10K begins at 8:45 a.m.

The starting line is at Euclid Avenue and East 22nd Street.



**ONE  
HOT  
DEAL!**

A COUPON FOR  
TWO "10  
CHEESE PIZZAS

**\$6.99**

ADDED TOPPINGS \$.99

**381-5555**

1982 Warrensville Ctr.

One offer per pizza. This coupon is not valid with any other offer or special. Our drivers carry less than \$20. Valid on original pizza only.

### Guest Speaker

**Tom Andrewjewski,**  
former  
investigative  
reporter for The  
Plain Dealer and  
Media Relations  
Director for Mike  
White's mayoral  
race will speak in  
the new  
conference room  
of the RecPlex on  
April 26 at 8 p.m.

The lecture is open  
to the public.

Sponsored by the  
**Society for  
Collegiate  
Journalists.**

## Shooting Stars

A LOCKER ROOM  
COMEDY

-by Molly Newman

**April 26, 27, 28  
In the Marinello  
Little theatre**

Presented by the John Carroll University  
Department of Communications

**Spin  
ational**

D.J.  
ENTERTAINMENT  
for your  
DANCE or PARTY

Angelo  
529-0216

**THE "ONE AND ONLY" TRIVELLI'S ROFFLER AT RANDALL**

Precision Hair Design For Men & Women

Perms—  
Haircutting • Hairstyling  
Walk-ins Welcome  
For The Look of Today  
Walk In Or Call  
"Park & Enter Between  
May Co. & Higbee's"  
AT RANDALL PARK MALL

**581-6200**



# Priests' futures changing

By Scott Jenney

Each day a priest in this country makes a profound decision to leave the Catholic Church and lead a different life.

According to figures from the Official Catholic Directory, 574 priests left the Catholic Church in 1988, indicating more than nine priests opt for another way of life each week.

"It is obvious that more priests are needed, and a change is inevitable," said Rev. Peter Fennessy

appealed "to the institutional church to reform and renew its structures. We also appeal to all the people of God to witness to the Spirit who lives within us, and to seek ways to serve the vision of God in human society."

The advertisement also asked for a "call upon church officials to incorporate women in all levels of ministry and decision-making."

"The church has always been dominated and run by men but there is no theological reason not to have women priests," said Fennessy.

Wiatrowski believes that 2,000 years of tradition are in very good hands with Pope John Paul II, who is considered a traditionalist.

Even though Pope John Paul II is not known to be soft on celibacy, he approved of an experiment of 43 married priests in 1980 in which the priests were converted from the Episcopal Church into the Catholic Church. The main problem encountered by these married priests was the lack of income since priests receive about \$400-\$500 a month.

According to Fennessy, that amount of money is barely enough for one person and would never be enough for a family. He went on to say that "Catholics only give about \$1 per week. If there is any hope for married priests to be a success, then the Catholic community must give more of its income."

Fennessy proposed having laymen run the parishes.

A priest would be responsible for three or four parishes and visit each parish at least once a week to hear confessions and other activities a layman cannot administer.

While the Catholic population is increasing in the United States, Cleveland's Catholic population is declining as is the number of local priests.

According to num-

bers from the Official Catholic Directory, 26 Cleveland priests left the Catholic Church one year. The number of Catholics has declined also. In 1988, 3,512 Catholics left the Cleveland area.

The Cleveland area includes eight different counties, including Summit and Lorain counties.

The decline has not been a flight to the suburbs. Instead it has been a flight from the Cleveland area.

According to Wiatrowski, "the decline in the Catholic population is due to the general decline in the overall population in this area."

The call for reform has been made by 4,505 Catholics in Chicago, and they are not planning on stopping there.

Even though not everyone believes a reform is needed, they want to have 100,000 signatures by the end of the year to prove that a significant and not easily ignored number of Catholics want a change.

The following chart reports that the population of priests is decreasing while the Catholic population is increasing.

## United States

	Diocesan Priests	Religious	Catholic Population
1970	59,192	21,920	47,872,000
1980	58,621	23,203	49,660,000
1985	57,317	22,265	52,286,000
1988	53,522	18,731	53,496,000
1989	52,948	18,558	54,918,000

## Cleveland

	Diocesan Priests	Religious	Catholic Population
1970	930	308	911,196
1980	930	288	979,300
1985	895	251	902,634
1988	818	211	815,331
1989	792	191	818,843

S.J. who also noted that a change may entail the emergence of married priests. "We may see married men become priests in about 20 years," said Fennessy.

The number of diocesan priests has steadily declined over the last 19 years with the departure of 6,244 priests, according to the Official Catholic Directory.

The nation's Catholic population has been increased by 6.9 million from 1970 to 1989.

The Official Catholic Directory reports 54.918 million Catholics in 1989 as compared to 47.872 million in 1970.

Take the number of priests that left the Catholic Church and put in the factor that there are more Catholics to serve in the Church, then it is obvious a change is needed.

A recent advertisement in the *New York Times* states that a reform is needed. "A Call for Reform in the Catholic Church" was signed by 4,505 Catholics who

The call for advertisement's reform demanded that the Catholic Church revert to its original position of allowing priests to be married as well as allowing women to be ordained.

"We call upon the Church to discard the medieval discipline of mandatory priestly celibacy, and to open the priesthood to women and married men, including resigned priests," reads the article.

Fennessy said he "strongly believes that married men and women should be allowed to enter the priesthood" and "that the Holy Spirit does not just come to males but to everyone."

Not everyone agrees such a change is needed.

Rev. Ralph Wiatrowski, Chancellor of the Cleveland Diocese said, "we are bound by restrictions of the Church" and that the growing interest for a change is only occurring in the United States.

"It is not a concern for the rest of the world," said Wiatrowski.

Who is the most dangerous man on campus?

"Joe Pelligrini because he's the dumbest man on campus."

Kevin Kinnear  
Junior



"Son of a barber. Mean Gene Pompili."

Howard Greynolds  
Sophomore



"Pete Clarkson, the tyrant RA of the basement of Dolan."

Gene Pompili  
Junior



"The gray ghost. Definitely the gray ghost."

Kevin McNeely  
Sophomore



"As well as Dolan and Marquette and the IBG's know the most dangerous man on the campus is Ned 'Pepper' Doran."

Dave McClafferty  
Junior



"Tom Flannery."

Mike Yonek  
Freshman



photos by Marcellus Neely

QUESTION OF THE WEEK



## Movie Review

## 'Henry V' keeps Shakespeare alive

by John Beeker

Shakespeare; the best known name in theater. More has been done with his work than with any other playwright's material since his thirty eight plays were first performed at the Old Globe Theatre in London during the 16th century. In the 20th century many people have made names for themselves with the help of Shakespeare's plays.

Laurence Olivier, John Gielgud, and Jeremy Irons are just a few of those names. Now Irish born actor/director Kenneth Branagh can be counted with these greats. He directs and stars in the new screen adaptation of Shakespeare's *Henry V*.

*Henry V* is the story of a young English Falstaff who is poorly established. Branagh uses some flashback scenes

showing that before he became king, Henry was friends with a few lower class gentlemen. The viewer has to know the plays *Henry IV, Parts One and Two* to fully understand what is going on.

When he is the Prince of Wales in the *Henry IV* plays, Harry "hangs out" with these commoners and promises them that when he is king he will appoint them to lofty positions. In *Henry V*, Branagh flashes back to this time and alludes to the fact that he will betray them, but this is poorly developed.

There have been a few other film adaptations made of Shakespeare plays that have been considered masterpieces. One of those is Laurence Olivier's version of the same play, made in the late 1940's. He received the Academy Award for best actor.

To compare Olivier's *Henry* to Branagh's, one must

realize the times in which they were created. Olivier's was made during World War II, and is for the most part a propaganda film that tried to stir up British nationalism. King Henry is a strong figure who is always in control, and he is the essence of nobility.

Branagh's *Henry* is more real, and more of a person who has to make choices. Branagh's film is made in the post-Vietnam era, and this is evident in his battle scenes. They are very graphic, full of mud, and in slow motion. They seem to show the futility of war, which has been an important theme since Vietnam.

Overall, Branagh has made a great achievement in film, and with Shakespeare in *Henry V* he brings some truly great filmmaking to the American public. This cinematic triumph does more than please; it leaves the Shakespeare fan asking, "What next?"

## Record Review

## Sinead O'Connor's newest album is a swell listen

by Eric Schurr  
Staff Reporter

Sinead at once reminds you of your mother, caressing your ears with a soft, sweet, soothing voice. She is then biting, possessing an anger that is truly bone-chilling. She drolls like a sleepy bee and shrieks like a banshee. She is cold and somber, brutally bitter, and impeccably inspiring.

Upon listening to O'Connor you will hear a woman with incredible vocal abilities. You will hear a woman immersed in a turbulent sea of internal strife. You

will also hear a woman who has been solaced by the struggles which have thrust themselves upon her, as she inspiringly chants the revelations life has shown her. She is intensely aware of life.

"Nothing Compares 2 U" is the first single released from this album, a doleful melody written by Prince. Much to my dismay, I recently heard the song on Power 108. It hurt. Nightmares have been haunting me since hearing Sinead wedged between Tiffany and Debbie Gibson.

In the album's first cut, "Feel So Different," Sinead expresses the bitterness of a torn relation-

ship. "I should have hatred for you, but I do not have any, and I have always loved you, oh you have taught me plenty."

She then eerily delves into dark depression in "I am Stretched out on Your Grave." The beat is bongoish, and you can picture Sinead, standing on top of some solitary mountain calling to her dead lover, although his death may be only a spiritual one.

These themes of a severed love are further expressed in "The Last Day of Our Acquaintance," and the sweet, folkish sounding "You Cause as much Sorrow." Both are slightly reminiscent of The Indigo Girls.

"Three Babes" is a soft, gentle sounding melody, in which Sinead's voice is nothing less than beautiful. Yet, packed in this oral sweetness are vivid, harsh images, as she sings "I have wrapped your cold bodies around me, the face on you, the smell of you will always be with me."

In "The Emperor's New Clothes," we can almost piece together part of Sinead's story, in the words "he thinks I just became famous and that's what messed me up."

And vocalize she does. Perhaps the most inspiring piece on this LP is an almost religious chant (with no musical accompaniment) entitled "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got." She emerges strong, singing "so I'm walking through the desert, and I am frightened although it's hot. I have all that I requested, and I do not want what I haven't got."

One thing that you definitely do have, Sinead, is a really great album.

## Where's the music?

by Phil Budnick

David Bowie will be coming to Cleveland. He'll be in concert at the Coliseum on June 11. This is supposedly his "last" tour. Bowie says this will be the last time he'll be performing his "classic" songs like, "Major Tom," "Fashion," etc. So, who knows, this may really be the last time we get to hear them live in concert.

Fleetwood Mac will also be at the Coliseum, and yes, Stevie Nicks will be there and she will be performing several of her solo hits. Fleetwood Mac will be at the Coliseum July 3 along with special guests Squeeze. Fleetwood Mac's new album they will be on tour promoting is "Behind The Mask."

The B-52's will be returning to Cleveland; this time playing at the Coliseum. They'll be in concert July 7. Their new album is scheduled for a May release.

Kiss will also be at the Coliseum June 9. Kiss' show is said to include a \$1 million light show that will include a walking giant monster dinosaur. The band recently scored their first top ten hit in 14 years with the song, "Forever."

Finally, Crosby, Stills & Nash will be at the Coliseum July 26. Their new album, still untitled, will be out in May.

Over at Blossom Music Center, Midnight Oil will be in concert June 3. Rush will be playing June 10. Tracy Chapman will be headlining June 20 with special guests Johnny Clegg and Savuka, the South African dance band.

Richard Marx's new single is "Children Of The Night" from his album, "Repeat Offender." Marx will donate publishing royalties from the single and album cut to the track's inspiration; children forced into prostitution and pornography. The single is currently climbing the Hot 100 chart.

2 Live Crew, the band that hit the Top 40 with the song, "Me So Horny," last year and has caused controversy ever since, is in trouble again. The group's label Skywalker Records is being sued by Lucasfilm for \$300 million for using the name Skywalker. Lucasfilm is George Lucas' film company which is responsible for the "Star Wars" film series in which the character Luke Skywalker appeared.

The group Depeche Mode caused quite a ruckus at a West Hollywood Warehouse location. An estimated 10,000-15,000 fans showed up for an in-store appearance. Warehouse stores didn't anticipate such a large turnout. Warehouse Entertainment agreed to pay the city of Los Angeles \$25,000 to compensate for the police and fire officials needed when angry fans who were denied entrance to the store began to get out of control. The group's appearance was scheduled for March 20 at 9 p.m. Warehouse began to suspect an influx of people when fans started camping out during the afternoon on March 19. Depeche Mode's new album, "Violator," is their first U.S. top ten album, currently at number nine.

Social Distortion will be appearing at Peabody's Down Under on May 8. They Might Be Giants will play a few weeks later; May 24, to be exact. The Back Doors will also be at Peabody's on April 27 and Tragically Hip will appear on May 5.

Café Rock

Frank's  
Kitchen

PRESENTS

THE ULTIMATE WING  
EATING CONTESTMonday April 30  
beginning at 9:30p.m.

Sign up at Café Rock

1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes given!

Don't forget...

10¢ WINGS

Every Tuesday

932-8828

13897 Cedar Road



**Student Union Series:**

# Czarney brings skill to SU as treasurer

by Angelo Ciancibello  
Profiles Writer

While the thought of bookkeeping may strike most students as a tedious and boring job, Student Union Treasurer Jeannine Czarney enjoys such work by tackling the books with a positive attitude.

Czarney is a junior accounting major who admits having an obsession with organization.

"I'm really organized," said Czarney. "Everything I have or do is completely organized. Sometimes that can be bad but I guess in my line of work it's good. Basically, all accounting comes down to is being organized. It's knowing where to put everything."

Czarney needs her organizational skills to balance the number of activities she is involved with. She is treasurer of Lambda Gamma Sigma and the junior class and has worked on the finance committee, which allocates money for various campus events such as Springfest and Welcome Back Week.

Czarney takes care of responsibilities that many students would find time consuming. She handles the money coming in from the film series (which she also plans), the game room, and the discount cards. Aside from her involvement with campus business, she is a part of Campus Ministry as a eucharistic minister.

Beyond Carroll's limits, Czarney brings her accounting experience to Hausman & Taylor, a public accounting firm in Beachwood. She does basic accounting

work, a majority of which is taxes. Although only a junior, the firm has offered her a job after her graduation.

"I love my job," said Czarney. "A lot of people are amazed that I actually love doing the books. I love working for Hausman & Taylor, too. They give me a lot of independence on the job. They go by the 'school comes first' philosophy, so if I have studying to do, I can take time off. It makes things a lot easier."

Czarney's road toward an accounting major was an uncommon one. She started her education at Carroll as a psychology major. After doing well and enjoying the few business courses that rounded her curriculum, she decided to switch her major to accounting.

"I guess it is strange comparing how I started and what I ended up studying," said Czarney. "I was going to major in both psychology and business but I liked the business so much I just stuck with that. The business courses I took came almost second nature to me. I think it's because I was familiar with business in general. I worked at a bank for four years throughout high school, so I was familiar with some terminology and with a business atmosphere."

After graduation in December 1991, Czarney plans to work in a public accounting firm while working toward a C.P.A. status.

She would then like to work in industry, preferably for a professional football team.

"I would love to work for a pro football team," said Czarney. "I got hooked on the idea when I saw an article in the Carroll Alumni Journal. It was about an alumnus who was an accounting major and is now comptroller for the Pittsburgh Steelers. Actually, I would love to work for any pro sports team. I'm a real sports enthusiast. I'm not much of a participant, but I'm a really great fan. Every weekend I'm glued to the seat in front of the TV."

Czarney is keeping graduate school in mind. She may choose to further her knowledge of taxes, but has not ruled out the possibility of pursuing an M.B.A.

For now Czarney enjoys the planning stages of student government.

"I'm really excited about next year because we will be planning things closely with the administration," said Czarney. "I'm looking forward to working with Lisa Heckman and Dr. Lavin. And the people we have in office now are very enthusiastic about the coming year. They're real go-getters."



Aside from her duty as SU and Lambda Gamma Sigma treasurer, Czarney broadens her abilities by writing poetry in her spare time.

She enjoys jogging and socializing as well.

Czarney attended a small high school in Avon, Ohio. It was during this time that she first heard

about Carroll from a friend. When she came to tour the campus, she was struck by the close-knit campus.

"When my tour guide showed me around, he kept running into people he knew," said Czarney. "I thought that was great. You can't find anything like that at a big school."

Aware of the students' apathy, Czarney has some solutions to deal with it.

"I think the Student Union has to approach things with a positive attitude in order to set an example," said Czarney. "This year the officers are going door to door to ask if anyone wants to participate in the student government. We have to confront the problem head-on instead of waiting for people to come to us. If we come across someone who is negative about it, we have to show how one person really can make a difference. We really have to be positive about it."

Czarney's skill and positive attitude will definitely make a difference in the coming year as she takes office as SU treasurer.

## FINAL NUMBERS FROM THE NCAA FINALS

1.	Monte Hall	198
2.	Pat J. Samame	193
3.	Eric Rodriguez	174
4.	Lucy Ameling	171
5.	Pat Spicuzza	169
6.	Steve Graeka	168
7.	Jamie Lambo	167
8.	Matt Wilson	165
9.	Tim Kessel	165
10.	Rich Sack	164
11.	Tim Gill	163
12.	Greg Ogrinc	163
13.	Todd Zgodzinski	162
14.	Bryan Kasper	162
15.	Chris Kane	161
16.	Rob Brader	161
17.	Kevin Cherilla	160
18.	Gary Ritter	160
19.	Michael Bonick	160

Thank you for your participation.

Congratulations to the winners.

Pick up prizes in the Dean of Students Office  
with Carlton Moreland.

Looking forward to your participation next year!

## HOULIHAN'S

Mondays and Tuesdays all semester,  
just show your Student ID and receive the

**EARLY BIRD SPECIAL UNTIL 9 P.M.!**

\$8.95 dinner includes dessert,  
beverage, and soup or salad

## HELP WANTED

J. A. Bechtold & Co.

Exterior paint removal and refinishing company  
needs painters

**CALL NOW FOR FULL  
TIME SUMMER WORK  
291-2727**



# Little Theatre namesake keeps close ties with Carroll

by Anne Tirpak, Profiles Writer

The Marinello Little Theatre, which has been host this year to the plays "The Fantasticks," "True West," and "Shooting Stars," which begins tonight, was named after Leone Marinello in 1985. The theatre was built with the help of students, faculty, and alumni under the direction of Fr. Schell. It was dedicated in recognition of Marinello's thirty-six years of service to John Carroll University and the Little Theatre Society.

Foremost among Marinello's accomplishments at Carroll was his creation of the theatre program. Marinello was the first full-time drama teacher and established his career during the thirty-six years he taught. The theatre program and the several close friendships he has formed exhibit the contributions he has made to the Carroll community.

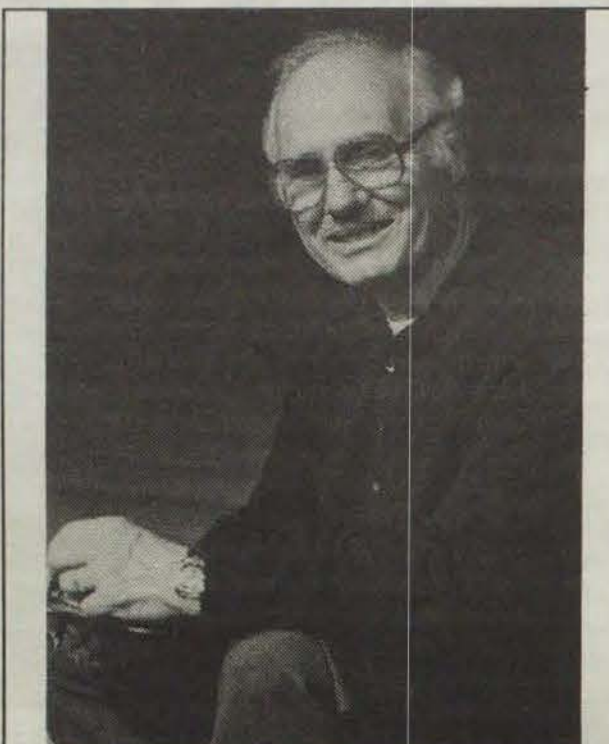
Marinello grew up in Niagara Falls, New York. Upon graduation from the University of Notre Dame with a major in theatre, Marinello completed his graduate studies at Northwestern University.

In 1949, he embarked on his teaching career at Carroll. He was a theater arts professor and theatre director.

In 1985 at the time of his retirement, the Marinello Little Theatre was named for Marinello, to in his words, "insure that I would never come back," said Marinello.

Marinello has held or holds membership in the American Educational Theater Association, the National Catholic Theater Conference, and Alpha Psi Omega, a national dramatic honorary fraternity.

Dr. Bruening, a former student of Marinello, describes



Leone Marinello

him as having an intense love for students and the theatre.

"He was a man of enduring charm who was almost Chaucerean in his enjoyment of people," said Bruening.

Dr. Jackie Schmidt, who has maintained a continuing friendship with Marinello, describes him by saying that "he

is one of the most caring individuals for the theatre, the students, and the university."

Even today, from he and his wife Patricia's place of retirement in Laguna Beach, California, Marinello maintains an active interest in the communications department. He remains close friends with many of the Carroll faculty and alumni.

Fr. Schell, a dear friend of Marinello, describes him as quiet, but aware of students and their needs. In light of this perception, he received the Distinguished Faculty Award in 1985.

Since his venture to California, Marinello has come in contact with several people involved in film. His daughter, Pat Marinello Kohn, attended the Academy Awards with her friend and fellow worker, Ron Kovach, whose life was depicted in the film "Born on the Fourth of July." He is also a friend of Bruno Rupio, art director for "Born on the Fourth of July" and "Driving Miss Daisy."

Although he has kept in contact with his Carroll friends, Marinello has not returned to campus since his retirement. He keeps busy with his four children and three grandchildren. In addition he enjoys walking, reading, gardening, art collecting, and occasionally walking through his back yard to swim in the Pacific Ocean.

Marinello finds his retirement in California enjoyable as well as a distinct change from his life in South Euclid. "The different cultures make life more interesting," said Marinello.

Marinello, who turned seventy April 21, thoroughly enjoyed his career at Carroll and noted that he particularly admired the students.

## JCU senior makes connections with alumnus

by Dan Solomon

Graduating senior Dan Solomon recently went to Chicago for an interview with the Honorable Judge Robert V. Boharic, class of 1968. After spending a day with him he shares his impressions.

I had heard very little of Robert V. Boharic before meeting him, except through some of our philosophers who have been around long enough to have known him as a student at Carroll, where he graduated in 1968. Considering his weighty position as Circuit

Court Judge of Cook County and his reputation for being strong-willed, I knew it would be a most interesting interview.

The Hon. Robert Boharic, serving in his sixth year as a circuit court judge, is currently running on the Republican ticket for the Il-

linois State Supreme Court, a position held by only seven justices, three of whom represent Cook County. His support comes from as high up as the Governor of Illinois, James Thompson. The importance of his election cannot be stressed enough, considering that the restructuring of the voting districts at the end of this year are the responsibility of the state supreme court.

The court Judge Boharic presides over is arguably in one of the toughest neighborhoods in all of Chicago, 26th Street and California. He spends his days hearing such heinous cases of rape, armed robbery, murder, etc... One of the most recognized aspects of Boharic's approach is his recognition of the importance of each trial to the defendant. He is aware that his decisions will have a direct impact on the rest of his defendant's life.

As I observed Judge Boharic I recognized some very important qualities, not the least of which was his sense of humor. In the court room he is in complete control of the situation, stern, on the level, honest and open. When observing him one immediately recognizes his understanding of the complexity of jurisprudence and his awareness of the pitfalls of the existing system.

Boharic made it clear in his decisions that there is no room for system bias. Those less fortunate

are inclined to perpetuate their plight if they are not given the opportunity to get a second chance. One particular case where a woman had successfully completed a drug rehabilitation program that Boharic had issued himself had issued, he struck his gavel and said, "Miss Reed, I sentence you to the middle class. You will now enjoy the fruits of your labors, pay taxes, and raise your family as a law abiding American citizen. Is that not what it is all about?" Only the day before, Boharic sentenced a rapist to the state penitentiary at Joliet.

Boharic grew up on the south side of Chicago in a predominantly Irish neighborhood, and he entered John Carroll in 1964.

Boharic experienced Carroll in the 60's and recalls his days of imbibery and rhythm playing in a rag-tag band. He also remembered his philosophy classes with Fr. Schell and Dr. Buckley as being those with the greatest impact on him.

He later served in the Marine Corps where he was stationed in Japan. Upon his release he completed his formal education at the University of Illinois School of Law.

The experience of having met Judge Boharic has left a positive influence on me as a graduating senior and instilled faith in my John Carroll education.

**FAIRMOUNT**

**CIRCLE APARTMENTS**

**2645 UNIVERSITY BLVD.,**

**UNIVERSITY HTS.**

*On The Circle Adjacent to John Carroll*

**2 Bdrm. Apts. \$615.00 mo.**

Includes heat, water, locker rooms, indoor-heated garage, cable-ready, no pets.

Rental office hours:  
9-5 Mon. - Thurs.  
11-4 Weekends  
Closed Fridays  
Phone: 321-9340



# Baseballers suffer through tough OAC week

by Julie Evans  
Staff Reporter

The JCU baseball team had a busy week last week playing five make-up games in addition to its regularly scheduled games against Heidelberg and Ohio Northern. The Streaks took a pounding losing six games and winning only one against Heidelberg 7-2.

Pitcher Mark Crooks earned his first victory of the season against Heidelberg and was the Streaks only winning pitcher last week. He pitched nine full in-

nings and gave up only one earned run against Heidelberg.

"We needed a win because we hadn't won in a while," said Mark Crooks. "I took the approach of just to pitch and not to over-extend myself and it worked, but the real key was that the defense really played well and had a strong game behind me."

The Streaks lost two games to both Muskingum (8-2 and 9-2) and Ohio Northern (6-2 and 9-7) and lost one each to Heidelberg (10-5) and Cleveland State (9-7). The Streaks are having trouble scoring runs and in their last seven games have been outscored by

their opponents 53-32.

"It took us 23 games before we got a hit with the bases loaded," said Schweickert. "We're leaving anywhere from eight to twelve guys on base a game. We hit fairly well without guys on base, but when guys are on base we tend to pucker up."

The defense which was predicted to be a strength has not played as well as expected and last week the defense really fell apart. However, the whole team is making mistakes.

"We've been finding ways to make bad things happen," said Schweickert. "We're shooting

ourselves in the foot and it's not just one group of players, we're distributing the wealth of mistakes very well. The team's performance has been pretty typical of a young team."

John Carroll's record dropped to 8-14-1 overall and 2-6 in the Ohio Athletic Conference. The Blue Streaks are now in eighth place in the OAC with only winless Hiram and Mount Union behind them.

"Right now we have to try to stay positive and convince the kids that they've got to play their way through these tough times," said Schweickert. "We could go 8-2 in

our next ten games or 2-8; it really depends on how the kids play. We can't give into frustration and have to just keep playing hard."

The Blue Streaks face nationally ranked Marietta on Saturday, April 28th and Mount Union on May 3rd.

"Our original goal was to be one of the top four teams in the OAC, but that's going to be tough to do now because of our losses," said Crooks. "Now we need to take it one game at a time and depend on some other teams to beat teams for us and then maybe we can sneak in the backdoor of the playoffs."

## Young Carroll lacrosse club winning games and respect

by Mike Stein  
Sports Editor

Though in only its second year of club play, John Carroll's lacrosse team has already earned the respect of its opponents. The team hasn't been destroying the opposition, but last week JCU split a pair of games, losing to Kent State last Thursday and defeating Heidelberg Saturday to even its record at 3-3.

The Streaks are a mesh of second-year and first-year players, which makes for an interesting combination in practices and games.

"We have to cater to the players needs in practices," said second-year player J.B. Schneider. "We've got a lot of guys who know a lot and then guys who know very little. The younger guys need to work on the fundamentals while the older guys need to refine their games."

Not only is this the first year for many of the players, it is also the first year that JCU's lacrosse club has played

home games.

"We're relatively really new," said first-year player Rob Gauchat. "We're getting more involved with the school this year. The crowds are getting bigger as the season goes on."

The Streaks have a fine nucleus of players, including Matt Carey, Mike Cronin, Steve Van Dusen, Mike Gaugler, Jerry Bourke, Schneider, and Gauchat.

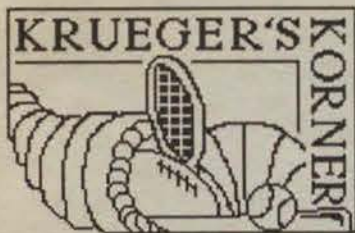
Although the team is enjoying a good season for such a young squad, Schneider thinks the performances this year could have been better.

"We expected to do better," Schneider said. "Early in the season we came out unmotivated. But the games we do win get to be a lot of fun."

Both Schneider and Gauchat would like to see the club become a Division III sport at John Carroll someday, but are content with where the team stands right now.

Yesterday, John Carroll played at the University of Toledo and this weekend the Blue Streaks will host a tournament which includes Kent St., Ohio University, and Case Western Reserve over the weekend to close out the season.

## Options open for JCU football star as he hopes for pro career



by Kevin Krueger

"To accomplish great things, one must not only act, but also dream... not only plan, but also believe."

Inspirational words, but not very comforting ones when your future is hanging in the balance on the other end of the telephone—especially when you're waiting, for what seems like an eternity, for the damned thing to ring.

Imagine yourself to be in the shoes of Dave Rastoka, John Carroll's former defensive stalwart, and you might feel the anx-

ious tension reverberating in the air around him as he faces a very difficult, and yet very enviable, decision regarding his future.

Rastoka already has accomplished a remarkable thing in driving the attention of pro scouts with his hard-nosed play and his gridiron exploits. Now comes the tough part.

Should he dream the dream of a Sam Mills or a Kenny Anderson and make the jump from Division III to the NFL? He would like to—his desire to face the powerful and prestigious challenge the league would certainly offer consumes him—and yet there are questions and alternatives.

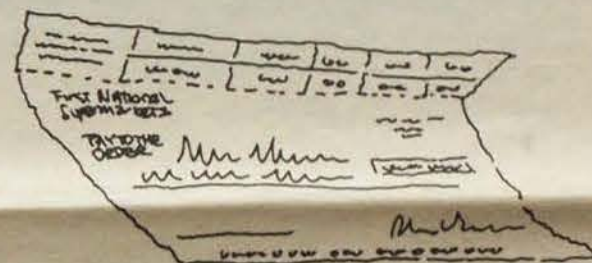
The Hamilton Tigers seem prepared to cast an offer sheet for a contract in his direction, which would deliver a guaranteed income and potentially much more playing time for Rastoka. It would mean a trip up north to compete in the Canadian Football League, a less glamorous situation than the

NFL would offer, but it also could mean a chance to improve his status in the minds of the NFL scouts and it offers a good deal more likelihood of playing football next year.

The situation is uncertain, the Miami Dolphins (the most interested NFL team) are uncertain, and Dave Rastoka is uncertain. Waiting games make for little comfort.

One thing is certain, though. Rastoka has been and will be a quality football player and a personable human being, no matter what the outcome of his inevitable decision. As a John Carroll community, we will very soon be given an opportunity to support the future efforts of Rastoka as he follows his dreams of playing professional football.

We will very soon be given an opportunity to watch as a dreamer, a believer, from our very midst sets out to accomplish great things with his life.



## How to turn spare time into spare cash.

It's easy! With a great job at the new Finast on Buckeye Road, you'll not only earn the extra cash you need, but you'll schedule your own hours, work with your friends, and feel like you're doing something really important.

In fact, next to our customers, our employees are the most important people in our store. And we treat them that way.

Right now, we have immediate openings in the following positions:

<b>Cashiers</b>	<b>Service Clerks</b>
<b>Meat Clerks</b>	<b>Deli Clerks</b>
<b>Grocery Clerks</b>	<b>Produce Clerks</b>
<b>Bakery Clerks</b>	<b>Seafood Clerks</b>
	<b>Floral Clerks</b>

Our employees receive excellent pay and benefits, including advancement opportunities, regular increases, flexible schedule, paid holidays, premium Sunday and holiday pay and tuition reimbursement. Apply in person at: **The Pick-n-Pay Store, 11401 Buckeye Road.**

# Finast

## First National Supermarkets

BE PART OF IT!



# Track teams set records in recent meet

by Dave Poplar  
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll men's and women's track teams were in action this past weekend at multi-team invitational meets. The women broke four school records Friday in placing second at the four-team Muskingum Twilight Meet, while the men finished fourth out of eight teams in the Denison Invitational Saturday.

Placing first for the Lady Blue Streaks were Lauri Kransteuber, who won the 400 meter hurdles (1:09.4), Karen D'Angelo, who set a new team record in the high jump at a height of 5'1", and Heather Peltier, who placed first in the 800 meters (2:29.6) and the 3,000 (11:12.9), and took almost six seconds off her own school record in the 1,500 with a time of 4:53.3.

The women also broke the school record in the 1600 meter relay in 4:17.9. In addition, sophomore Mary Kay Krugh broke her own team mark of 62.8 in the 400 with a time of 62.6, despite finishing second in the event.

The men's team had only one individual winner in finishing fourth to Otterbein, Muskingum, and Denison, respectively. The Blue Streaks' lone individual winner was Eric Hunkele, who won the 800 in 1:56.8. Freshman Ed Koontz broke the school record in the 3000 meter steeplechase with a time of 9:58.77, as he finished fourth in the event.

Both the men's and women's teams also participated in the Ohio Wesleyan Invitational on April 13. The women finished fifth in the ten-team field and the men took seventh place (out of ten teams). The top individual finishers for the women were Kransteuber, Krugh, D'Angelo, and Peltier, while Hunkele, senior Don Stupica, and junior Joe Runkle paced the men.

Late Tuesday night, the men's team ran in the Case City

Invitational meet against city rivals Case Western Reserve and Baldwin-Wallace. JCU finished second in the meet, which was highlighted by a victory from the Streaks' nationally ranked 4x100 meter relay team. B-W's relay team was considered as the area's top team.

The relay team, comprised of freshman Scott DiLoreto, sophomore Sean Kearns, senior Chris DeGasperi, and senior Don Stupica, is only about one half second over the qualifying time required to compete in the Division III Nationals.

"Overall I think we've done well both individually and as a team," DeGasperi said. "Our 4x100 relay team is ranked nationally and is getting better and better each week, along with the performance of the rest of the team."

John Carroll's women will next compete at the Baldwin-Wallace Invitational on Saturday, and then both teams will run at the Otterbein Invitational on Saturday, May 4, the final meet for both teams before the Ohio Athletic Conference Championships.

## STREAKING AHEAD... JCU's upcoming sports

Thursday, April 26: Men's tennis vs. Case Western Reserve 3:30 p.m.

Friday, April 27: Golf at Allegheny Invitational

Saturday, April 28: Golf at Allegheny Invitational

Women's track at Baldwin-Wallace Invitational

Baseball at Marietta (2) 1 p.m.

Softball at Marietta 1 p.m.

Men's tennis vs. Otterbein 1 p.m.

Women's tennis at Otterbein 1 p.m.

Lacrosse tournament vs. Case, Kent St., and Ohio U.

Sunday, April 29: Golf at Wittenberg Invitational

Monday, April 30: Golf at Wittenberg Invitational

## Blue Streak golfers shoot for nationals

by Paul Viola

The John Carroll University men's varsity golf team is off to a flying start this spring after a couple of strong showings in its first two tournaments of the season.

The first of two sixth place showings for the Blue Streaks came at the Wooster Invitational, which included a field of 20 teams. Sophomore Joe Bettendorf led the Streaks with rounds of 77 and 79 in the 36-hole event.

More recently, last Sunday and Monday the team placed sixth in the 25-team Denison-Capital Invitational. Bettendorf once again posted the Streaks' low score with rounds of 76 and 75. Bettendorf finished both tournaments tied for fourth place individually.

The Streaks are currently ranked 18th in the nation in Division III based on their performance last fall as well as so far this spring. Key members of the JCU golf team include captain Jim Weick, Mike Cummins, and Frank

Boensch, all of whom are mainstays in the Streaks' five-man lineup. The fifth spot has been filled by various other members of the team, as designated by coach Tim Baab.

Even after the strong start, Bettendorf sees room for improvement.

"If we can get some of our players who have proven their ability in the past to wake up, we will be a solid team," he said.

The Blue Streaks must now look ahead to important tournaments at Allegheny and Wittenberg, in addition to placing well in the Ohio Athletic Conference tournament to get a shot at the nationals in Jekyll's Island, Georgia at the end of the year.

JCU is currently ranked fourth in its region by the NCAA, and the Streaks must hold on to that spot to qualify for the much desired trip to Georgia.

According to Boensch, the nationals are very much in the Streaks' plans.

"Our main goal this year has been to make it to the nationals and I feel, in the end, we will," he said.

## Injuries plague softballers

by Mike Stein  
Sports Editor

John Carroll's softball team has been suffering during its initial Ohio Athletic Conference. Not only has the team plodded to a 2-12 overall record, but two starters have been lost for the season to injuries.

Last week, Carroll played its first home games of the season, dropping a pair of games to both Hiram and Ohio Northern University. Against Hiram, shortstop and co-captain Debbie Averbeck fouled a ball off her nose and

broke it and is out for the season. She joined first baseman Kim Moore on the injured list, who earlier in the year fractured her right ankle. These injuries have left the Blue Streaks with only 11 healthy players.

On the bright side for the Streaks, sophomore pitcher Kris Garmey pitched her finest game of the season against ONU, allowing only one hit and one earned run in the 2-1 loss. The Polar Bears hit only four balls out of the infield.

The Streaks next play at Marietta at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

## Tennis teams destroying competition

by Roger Coy  
Staff Reporter

In just their first season of Ohio Athletic Conference play, John Carroll's men's and women's tennis teams are storming through the spring with only one loss between them.

The women's team continued to systematically destroy their opponents during the past week by winning four matches and raising its overall record to 9-0. The women have already set a new team record for wins in a season in this, the 17th year of women's tennis at JCU.

With a 5-4 win Tuesday over previously unbeaten Mount Union, the Blue Streaks took over sole possession of first place in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

Coach Sue Schneir is very encouraged by the strengths displayed by the Streaks.

"Overall, we are 9-0, however it is important to recognize that our record for individual matches is 67-14," Schneir said.

A team match consists of six

singles and three doubles matches—each representing one team point.

Remaining undefeated were Kelli Kanhofer, the #6 singles player, as well as the #1 doubles team of Liz Hanna and Daniela Lungociu.

Lungociu believes that the team's aggressive attitude is a key component to its success.

"We have a very pumped, positive attitude and spirited team and this unquestionably aids in our winning team efforts," Lungociu said.

Lorrie Rice, the Streaks #5 singles player, said that two phrases have helped the team maintain its positive outlook: "If they are evil, they must be destroyed" and "There is no 'I' in team."

Depth has been a key for the Streaks all spring, and this was well displayed at Mount Union by the wins of the 4th, 5th, and 6th singles, Colleen Kujawski, Rice, and Kanhofer.

The men's tennis team also beat Mount Union on Tuesday, raising its record to 6-1 after a disappointing 5-4 loss to Ohio Northern

University on Saturday. The men have recently won matches against Heidelberg and Malone 8-1 and 5-4, respectively.

Individually, Freshman Brad Raitz is the Streaks only undefeated player, with an 8-0 record in the #5 singles slot.

The surprise highlight of the Heidelberg contest on Saturday was provided when John McNeerney, who himself has been hampered by injury, filled in for Dmitri Hionis to pair up with Vlad Alexander for a 7-6, 6-4 doubles win.

Good depth throughout the Streaks' lineup is also the men's top asset.

"Jamie Lynch, our #1 singles is always tough. And we can count on our 4th, 5th, and 6th singles since all of us are fairly equally matched," Raitz said. "This depth should help us win at the OAC Championships."

Lynch won player of the day honors for the Streaks in the Heidelberg match.

The men host Case Western Reserve today at 3:30 p.m. at Belfaire.